

James Earl Ray escapes from prison

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, admitted assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., scaled a state prison wall Friday and escaped with six other prisoners into the East Tennessee hills. The prisoners went over the wall about 8 p.m. EDT (5 p.m. PDT) using a makeshift ladder made of metal conduit. Prison officials said the escape was covered by a mock fight between two prisoners in the yard of Brushy Mountain State Prison, the state's maximum security facility. One of the inmates involved in the mock altercation feigned a broken leg, officials said. As guards went to break up the disturbance, they noted one of the seven escaping inmates, Jerry W. Ward, going over the wall and shot him. By that time, officers said, Ray and the other five had disappeared into the rugged, wooded mountains behind the prison, 40 miles northwest of Knoxville near the Kentucky line. Ward was treated for a superficial gunshot wound at a nearby hospital and returned to the prison.

State troopers set up roadblocks near the prison and 125 prison guards, FBI agents, agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification and sheriff's officers from at least six counties joined in the search for one of the nation's most famous prisoners. Early today officers said bloodhounds were following the trail of three of the fugitives. There was no way to tell if Ray was among those being tracked. Only two weeks ago the Nashville Tennessean, in a copyrighted story by Marsha Vande Berg, quoted Ray as saying, "They wouldn't have me in a maximum security prison if I wasn't interested in getting out." Ray was serving 99 years for the assassination of the civil rights leader at Memphis. At least one of the others who escaped, identified as Johnny Hacker, was serving a similar term for murder, prison officials said. Becca Coltrill, spokeswoman for the state prison system, said she did not know what the other prisoners were there for. But she said she had been told the fugitives included "some of the real mean ones."

Ray, 49, a Missouri prison fugitive when the Rev. Dr. King was slain, was sentenced March 10, 1969—his 41st birthday—on his plea of guilty to the slaying of the Nobel Prize winner. The Rev. Dr. King was gunned down on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis on April 4, 1968. Ray was later arrested in London, where he had fled under an assumed name. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



JAMES EARL RAY in Interview Last Month

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Commandos rush train, free hostages

6 terrorists and 2 captives die in raid



AMBULANCES carrying wounded rush from Assen, Netherlands, site where Dutch Marines stormed train early today to liberate 55 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists since May 23.

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch marine commandos stormed a hijacked train and a village school in simultaneous dawn raids today to free 55 hostages held for 20 days by South Moluccan gunmen. The Dutch Justice Ministry said six terrorists and two hostages died. A government spokesman said the accompanying strike at the besieged village school in Bovensmilde 12 miles from the train resulted in the arrest of four Moluccan gunmen and the release of four hostages who were unharmed. THE government spokesman said three terrorists aboard the train survived and had been arrested. One of the three was injured. He said nine terrorists were aboard the train which commandos attacked from the ground while five jet fighters swooped down and dropped smoke bombs. The condition of the hostages after the nearly three-week ordeal was described as "reasonably good." Two pregnant women and a man with a heart condition had been released from the train earlier in the week. Two marine commandos were also slightly wounded in the assault, the spokesman said. SOON after the rescue raids, Premier Joop den Uyl said in a national radio broadcast the school and the train were stormed because "the government could not wait any longer... we had to use force to prevent worse from happening."

Clean-air delays OKd by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday overwhelmingly approved a major revision of clean air rules, giving an extension from air quality standards to automakers and heavily urbanized areas of the nation. The legislation, adopted 73-7, would give the auto industry until 1980 to meet tough new tailpipe emission standards now set to take effect with 1978 models. The vote was a defeat for the auto industry, which had lobbied for a permanent relaxation of some of the standards and for delays until 1982. The bill would give regions of the country unable to comply with clean air standards until 1987 in some cases to meet the guidelines — a 10-year extension. But to get that long a delay, states in which such industrialized cities are located would need their own air pollution controls. The House passed similar legislation last month, but with more lax auto emission standards. A House-Senate conference committee will have to reconcile the two versions, with automakers backing the House timetable for auto pollution and the Carter administration supporting the Senate version. Before approving the bill, which completely rewrites the Clean Air Act of 1970, the Senate approved an amendment that could prohibit eastern utilities from buying coal from the West. It adopted, 46-43, an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to give the government the authority to order power plants in the East to use local coal instead of buying cleaner-burning low-sulfur coals produced in the West. Metzenbaum claimed that many eastern utilities intend to import western coal rather than install expensive pollution control equipment necessary to clean up emissions caused by burning the high-sulfur coal found in the East. He said this threatens to increase unemployment in eastern coalfields. In Ohio alone, Metzenbaum claimed, 15,000 miners could lose their jobs if utilities there buy their coal from out-of-state. The bill requires power plants that burn high-sulfur coal to install costly devices known as "scrubbers" to remove sulfur oxides from their smoke stacks. Utilities claim this will cause large increases in electric bills to consumers. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, floor manager for the bill, contended that the proposal "doesn't belong" in clean air legislation and might be a first step toward the erection of trade barriers between states. The Clean Air Act of 1970 called for a 90 per cent reduction in auto-

mobile tailpipe emissions. The deadline was first set for 1975, but the industry has already been granted three one-year extensions. According to congressional testimony, the auto standards of the Senate bill would add between \$300 and \$350 to the sticker price of new cars beginning in 1980. The House-passed bill would add about \$170, sponsors claimed.

'Pullout risk only if N. Korea irrational'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top U.S. general told congressmen Friday that President Carter's pullout of U.S. ground troops from South Korea will risk war only if the North Koreans are irrational. "War would not result from a rational decision," said Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. "We cannot account for irrational acts on the part of the other side." "There is some risk involved but it is of an acceptable degree," Brown told a House international relations subcommittee. Brown and Undersecretary of State Philip C. Habib reported to Carter on their just-completed consultations with Korea and Japan on the pullout, and then briefed House and Senate committees. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced after their briefing that they will call in Central Intelligence Director Stansfield Turner for what Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., called "a new assessment on the risks and advantages." Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said there is no "urgency" involved in the new intelligence assessment and later told a reporter it does not suggest the pullout might be risky. Habib said he understood the President had the new assessment when he decided to pull out the U.S. troops. Brown told the congressmen the joint chiefs do not agree with Gen. John Singlaub, who Carter reassigned from his Korean command for claiming that the troop withdrawal would lead to war. He also said none of the generals in Korea have told him they agree with Singlaub. However, Singlaub told a House armed services subcommittee May 25 that senior American and South Korean officers supported his position. Gen. Brown and Habib told the congressmen that Carter's pullout of the 33,000 U.S. ground forces in four-to-five years will not save money, and may cost more because Korea wants additional aid to replace the U.S. troops.

country. The government refused and den Uyl said the government acted because it could no longer tolerate the "blackmail" which could lead to future hostage taking. South Moluccan extremists, who sought Dutch support for the independence of their Pacific island homeland from the former Dutch colony of Indonesia, seized more than 150 hostages in simultaneous raids in northern Holland on the morning of May 23. After four days, the terrorists at the school freed 105 children and a teacher who had become ill. About 2,000 police and security troops, including crack anti-terrorist police and marine commandos, surrounded the train and the school. THE firing at the train was heard by AP newsmen Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr., who saw five Lockheed F104 Starfighters with Dutch insignias scream into the area. "The ground is trembling," said Sulzberger, who was at a post in the inner security perimeter about three-quarters of a mile from the train. "They're firing. A lot of firing. It's very concentrated," he said. "Everybody, reporters, photographers, police, army men are ducking down behind armored personnel carriers." Witnesses said the front of the train appeared to be blackened from an explosion. The terrorists had been using the front of the train as their headquarters. Shortly after dawn, a Dutch radio reporter outside the school in Bovensmilde 12 miles to the south of the train said he could hear automatic weapons fire coming from inside. "Dogs are barking, some of the lights are on, we believe some marines must be in the building," he said. DR. HASSAN Tan, one of two South Moluccan mediators who twice talked with terrorists, predicted earlier the use of armed force against the Moluccan extremists would touch off "a civil war between white and brown in The Netherlands." The raids were condemned by the president of the Free Moluccan Youth Organization, which supports the political aims but not the methods of the terrorists. "This is horrible," said Elty Apponno, 38-year-old head of the exile group. "This should never have been allowed to happen. They should have solved this in a peaceful manner. What about the future? The misery will be endless." (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WEATHER Fair today with highs in mid-70s. Complete weather, Page C-2.



Torahs saved — again Rabbi Jacob Singer, left, and son, Adam, hold sacred Torahs the rabbi rescued from blaze at his synagogue, Temple B'nai Torah on Mercer Island, Wash. Singer dashed through smoke and flames against fireman's warning to save one scroll that had been confiscated by Nazis in World War II and later pieced together from heaps of charred and dusty artifacts. Investigators said Friday there are similarities between the temple arson and blazes at two Mercer Protestant churches in July and November 1976.

Southland's support of B1 bomber urged

Associated Press A Republican congressman and officials from six South Bay cities Friday in Los Angeles asked constituents to write President Carter urging a go-ahead on B1 bomber construction. "The B1 part of our shield of defense... is fundamental to the survival of Western Civilization," Rep. Robert K. Dornan of West Los Angeles said at a press conference. "If we could generate 20,000 telegrams and letters, I'm sure we would see at least 150 B1s in production," he said. Dornan said B1 production would mean 68,000 jobs with a five-year payroll of \$5 billion for Southern California. "I think we really are discussing the inevitability of World War III. We will use 12 B1s if that's all we have, but if we build more, then we will never have to use them," he said. With Dornan were representatives of Rolling Hills Estates, Rancho Palos Verdes, Torrance, Redondo Beach, Palos Verdes Estates and El Segundo. Meanwhile in Washington, two congressional critics of the costly project said President Carter gave them the impression Friday that he will recommend at least limited production of the dart-shaped craft. However, other senators and House members who met with Carter to voice their opposition to the project.

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President rips Congress over energy 'cave-in'

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Carter, rushing to the defense of his faltering energy plan, blasted Congress Friday, accusing the lawmakers of caving in to powerful oil, gas and auto lobbyists by dismantling key parts of the program in preliminary test votes.

"The people of this country will be the ones who suffer if our hopes for an energy program are thwarted. They will be the ones to pay for Thursday's special interest victories," the President declared.

Carter's attack was aimed at these tentative actions on Thursday.

A 12 to 10 vote by the House Energy and Power Subcommittee to deregulate natural gas prices. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the action "a \$70 billion ripoff of the American consumer."

Rejection by the House Ways and Means Committee of a 50-cent gallon standby gasoline tax and a rebate for buyers of small economy cars, along with a watering-down of Carter's call for a heavy tax on gas-guzzling autos.

All of the actions are subject to reconsideration by the committees, and Carter made it clear he hoped they would do just that. Powell said the President was particularly anxious to see the natural gas deregulation decision reversed.

UNLESS that happens, the price of natural gas will rise from the present \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet "controlled" price to a new price of \$2.50 reflecting higher oil energy prices, at a cost of

\$88 billion to consumers over the next eight years. Carter's plan, which would continue natural gas controls, but at a price of \$1.75 per thousand, would cost consumers \$15 billion over the same period.

"The President considers that action to be a direct and extremely serious deviation from the basic fairness of the energy program," Powell said. It is his hope and belief that the full (Commerce) committee will reverse this action.

Powell refused to be pinned down on whether the President would battle to have his standby gasoline tax restored or try some other approach. But he said that Carter felt it was now the responsibility of lawmakers who rejected the tax to come up with an equally effective alternative.

AT THE same time, the White House spokesman said the President hoped that the preliminary votes on Thursday were not the start of a trend in Congress to further weaken the energy package. He noted that the Ways and Means Committee next week takes up two "extremely important" issues — the President's proposal for a wellhead tax on domestic crude oil and his mandatory conversion program to force industry to switch from high-cost natural gas to less expensive fuels.

Powell said the oil, gas and auto industries mounted "an extremely intense and effective lobbying effort" against the President's program. "It's certainly not the first time that they've succeeded," he said.

People in the news

Amin adds restrictions on Britons

Combined News Services

Idi Amin, frustrated in his efforts to attend the Commonwealth in London, threatened Friday to execute a former British subject who reportedly once carried the Ugandan dictator atop his shoulder in a sedan chair.

Amin also warned the nearly 300 Britons — already barred from leaving the country — they would be arrested if found in groups of more than three "and put into the nearest military or other prison."

"The government is taking this matter very seriously," said Amin's Radio Uganda. "Security forces must watch the imperialist

movements and activities very seriously."

The British Foreign Office identified the arrested white businessman as Robert Scanlon, who now holds Ugandan citizenship. Radio Uganda said he would be tried for spying and would be executed by the end of next week if found guilty.

Many observers believed Scanlon's arrest and the harassment of British subjects was an attempt by Amin to humiliate Britain — the former colonial power. But Kampala sources said Scanlon renounced his British citizenship, which would leave the London government no formal basis on which to intervene.

Mondale taxes

Vice President Walter Mondale paid slightly more taxes last year than President Carter did in 1975, although Mondale had less than half the income of his boss.

A spokesman for the vice president, whose 1976 return is being audited by the Internal Revenue Service, said Mondale's adjusted gross income last year was \$62,000 compared to \$136,138 for Carter in 1975.

Mondale paid federal taxes of \$17,725 on his income, the spokesman said. Carter, who lowered his tax liability mainly by taking an investment credit for purchase of machinery for his peanut warehouse, paid \$17,484 in federal taxes in 1975.

Stone's trial

The trial of Keith Richard, the lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones, on drug charges, has been postponed in Toronto because Richard has changed lawyers. He is charged with possession of heroin for sale and with possession of cocaine.

Medal restored

The Army announced Friday it is restoring the Medal of Honor to a front-line Civil War surgeon, Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, the only woman among the 3,000 medal winners.

The Army acknowledged she never should have been taken off the rolls 60 years ago when an Army panel took away the medal from 910 persons.

At the time, the Army said there was not enough evidence to prove that she deserved the medal and that her status with the Army was ambiguous.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr., in announcing the restoration of Dr. Walker to the Medal of Honor rolls, said there was ample evidence of her front-line gallantry and bravery as a physician treating the wounded during the battles of Bull Run and Gettysburg.

At the time her medal was revoked in 1917, Dr. Walker was a feminist leader. She died in 1919. She had been one of the few women physicians trained in the 1800s.



Hollywood sweethearts

Comedian Don Adams and his bride, the former Judy Luciano, pose after their wedding Friday in Los Angeles. It is the third marriage for Adams, star of the old television series "Get Smart," and the first for Miss Luciano, an actress who will begin work on her debut movie in July.

Shy Tiny Tim left newlyweds alone

Tiny Tim says he wasn't missing, he was just being discreet. But the singer, known for his falsetto rendition of "Tiptoe through the Tulips," admitted in Orlando, Fla., Friday he did "tiptoe out of Honolulu fast." His hosts were on their honeymoon, and Tiny Tim said he wanted to leave them alone. "I couldn't take all my stuff with me, so I packed everything in one shopping bag and got out," he said. Last weekend, in Honolulu, friends reported him missing when he vanished after attending the wedding of Valerie Mosley, a business acquaintance.

the WORLD TODAY

Uranium cartel probe

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee voted to make public on Friday documents claiming the existence of an international uranium cartel that allegedly conspired to increase uranium prices seven-fold.

The decision was a setback to Gulf Oil Corp. and the Canadian government which had joined in asking that the records be kept secret.

It cleared the way for the nine-inch stack of papers, already owned by the committee as the result of a federal court ruling, to be used in public hearings scheduled next Thursday and Friday. Investigators said witnesses also would be subpoenaed.

Later Friday in Philadelphia, Gulf acknowledged that a subsidiary, Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., participated in meetings on international marketing of uranium under orders of the Canadian government.

The panel's resolution described as "compelling" the need for Congress to determine whether the alleged cartel has existed.

Ala. courts reopen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama Chief Justice C.C. Torbert ordered the state's courts back into business Friday after Gov. George C. Wallace signed a bill temporarily relieving their financial woes.

Rules of war 'improved'

GENEVA — Ninety-seven nations and three liberation movements signed a document Friday completing four years of work on how to improve humanitarian rules of warfare.

Israel, protesting inclusion of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), refused to sign.

Included are some 130 articles designed to gain better protection for civilians and sick, wounded or captured soldiers. They would require changes in military manuals of all countries that ratify them.

Key articles ban as war crimes strategic target bombings of cities, other indiscriminate attacks, and destruction of dams and dikes. They also bar the bombing of nuclear power plants, offer immunity to medical aircraft, and grant captured guerrillas prisoner-of-war status under certain conditions.

Vance-Arafat meet

CAIRO — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will meet next month to discuss prospects for a Middle East settlement, Egypt's Middle East news agency said Friday.

Queen practices

LONDON — Ignoring heavy rain, Queen Elizabeth Friday took a practice ride on the horse she will mount to review her soldiers at the end of Jubilee week today. Earlier, the Queen held audiences with heads of government attending the Commonwealth summit conference.

NATIONAL

Club fire's origin

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. — The fire, that killed 161 persons at the Beverly Hills Supper Club on May 28 started in a concealed area and burned for some time before being discovered.

Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said that the fire, which started in a hidden area in the club's Zebra Room, was electrical in origin and that ceiling tiles and wood materials fueled the fire as it spread.

Interest-rate watch

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has decided to monitor interest rates, a job that previously was the sole responsibility of the Federal Reserve Board, to try to keep interest rates at a level that will promote economic expansion.

Politician sentenced

PHILADELPHIA — Rejecting a defense plea that any jail term would be "barbaric . . . and painful," a federal judge sentenced former Pennsylvania House Speaker Herbert Fineman, 56, to two years in prison Friday on his conviction for obstructing justice in an influence-peddling investigation. Fineman was also fined \$5,000.

INTERNATIONAL

Our man in Havana

WASHINGTON — A career diplomat whose outspoken public defense of human rights once brought him a rebuke from Henry Kissinger will probably head the first United States diplomatic mission to Cuba since 1961, administration officials said Friday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to appoint Robert White, 50-year-old foreign service veteran and currently the deputy United States representative to the Organization of American States, to be chief of the diplomatic "interest section" that Washington will open in Havana in about two months.

At the General Assembly of the Organization of American States in Santiago a year ago, White introduced, in behalf of the United States and four other countries, a strongly worded appeal to member governments to take measures to "strengthen respect for human rights."

His remarks on that occasion, and especially his criticism of the host government of Chile for human rights infractions, brought him a stern State Department reprimand ordered, the officials said, by Kissinger, then the secretary of state.

China Reds to meet

TOKYO — China's Communist Party will probably hold its 11th party congress next month and install former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in an important post, Japan's Kyodo news agency said Friday.

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\$16.4-million deficit for sheriff's services charged

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles City Councilman Ermani Bernardi claimed Friday that cities which contract for sheriff's services are being undercharged by \$16.4 million a year at the expense of taxpayers in cities which have their own police forces.

Bernardi made the charge at a public budget hearing, saying he obtained the figure from an unpublished report by the research section of the Sheriff's Department.

He said the report showed that the actual cost of supplying sheriff's law enforcement to the

county's 29 contract cities, including Lakewood, Bellflower and Paramount, was \$37.7 million in the last fiscal year. He said the county recovered only \$21.3 million from the contract cities.

"This means a deficit of \$16.4 million—money that was levied against all county taxpayers," Bernardi said.

(For example, sheriff's services are partially funded by Long Beach taxpayers despite the fact that the city has its own police force and makes minimal use of the sheriff's services.)

Bernardi suggested that supervisors should recover

the money and use it to reduce the county's proposed \$3.5-billion budget.

Bernardi's figures and statements were immediately disputed by officials in the county's chief administrative office, as well as a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department.

Michael Gotthamer, a budget expert in the administrative office, said the \$37.7-million figure represented the projected annual cost to contract cities if they were billed for all sheriff's services.

Gotthamer said he believed the figure included

such projected costs as the expense of running the Sheriff's Academy, providing custody at county jails, use of the sheriff's crime laboratory, administration and bailiffs' costs.

He said these expenses would occur even if the sheriff provided no law enforcement service to contract cities.

Gotthamer stressed that the county recovers the full amount for patrol services supplied to contract cities—\$21.3 million—except for about \$1 million in overhead costs.

Until a few years ago, the county billed contract cities for the overhead. But the Legislature passed a law which prevented the county from making this charge.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department disputed Bernardi's statement that the report was "unpublished." He said the report had been widely circulated since January and that Bernardi "undoubtedly had this information for some time."

"It becomes quite obvious Mr. Bernardi hoped that his so-called release

of 'unpublished' information would have greater impact at budget-setting time," the spokesman added.

Bernardi's charge came during the fifth day of public budget hearings at which the County Board of Supervisors was besieged by requests from representatives of community groups to vastly increase the amount of federal revenue sharing money the county allocates to such groups.

Spokesmen for more than 150 service organizations urged the board to

increase the allocation to as much as \$10 million. Their request contrasted sharply with a recommendation by Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford to limit the amount of community group funding to \$954,372 in the next fiscal year because of the county's tight financial position.

Hufford said the county now is spending \$3.4 million a year for various community services and that it would cost \$4.2 million to maintain the operations at present levels because of inflation alone.

Much of the emphasis for increased allocations came from spokesmen for various groups caring for battered children. Supervisors were told that child abuse has reached epidemic proportions in Los Angeles County, with 50,000 cases of child abuse and neglect a year.

Budget hearings are scheduled to continue through Wednesday, with supervisors taking all requests for cuts and increases under advisement. The board is expected to open its own deliberations Thursday.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Sign of the times

I own a fast-food store in East Long Beach. I wanted to erect a 4 by 16-foot sign on my building with the name of my business. The building is 16 feet wide. This was not to be a lighted, flashing, or neon sign, but the Long Beach Planning Commission turned down my application. They said I could have a sign measuring only 3 by 8 feet. I see many small businesses with much larger, flashier signs. Why was mine turned down? What really is legal in Long Beach? L.J.C., Long Beach.

The sign code has not been specific, said John Dodson, city Planning Department official and sign applications have been judged on the basis of a few guidelines set by the Planning Commission. Taken into consideration were the size and type of the business, the scale of the sign to the scale of the building, what is typical of the business and what is typical of the block. He said no business would be allowed a sign as wide as its building.

A new sign ordinance, which would limit for the first time the size, height and placement of signs on all business sites, has been adopted by the city council. When it becomes law, 68 per cent of the 38,000 business signs in the city will have to be changed. But businesses will have 10 years to bring nonconforming signs up to code.

City Planning Director Robert Paternoster said the ordinance is designed to improve the city's "visual environment." He said there has been considerable public outcry recently over the visual blight created by over-signed areas.

Hearing aid

A relative of mine has been turned down for Social Security disability benefits and has requested a hearing by an administrative law judge. Can you give her any hints on how best to prepare for this hearing? What sort of evidence might be most persuasive? S.W., Long Beach.

In addition to any medical testimony or written reports from doctors, your relative should chronicle the history of her ailment, and she should be as specific as possible. She should list exactly what her symptoms are, when they first appeared and what effect they've had on her job.

Statements from her employer indicating how her ailment has affected her work also would be beneficial. She should document any changes in her condition since her application for benefits was initially denied. The more specific her presentation is, the more persuasive her case will be.

Because of a backlog of cases to be heard, it usually takes five to six months to get an appeals hearing date in Long Beach, according to a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration. She said that the administrative law judges, who are attorneys with previous trial or government hearing experience, award disability benefits in about 50 per cent of the cases, overturning the earlier decision.

Fish farmer

Can Action Line give me the name and address of the state or federal agency that publishes information on how to start a commercial catfish farm? R.B., Carson.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Catfish Farming" booklet is available for 40 cents from the U.S. government Printing Office, Public Documents Department, Washington, D.C. 20402. You should request Farmer's Bulletin No. 2280.

You can get additional information on catfish farming—breeding catfish for sale to private lakes and fish markets—from the California Department of Fish and Game, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach, Calif. 90802. The department, which licenses fish hatcheries, will supply you with the names and addresses of owners of catfish farms, and you may be able to get some tips on operating such a business from them.

The Fish and Game Department operates a catfish hatchery in Imperial County, and annually breeds 500,000 catfish to stock state-controlled lakes and rivers.

'Love triangle' killer gets 10-years-to-life

A Wilmington man convicted of second-degree murder in the "lovers' triangle" slaying of a Long Beach man was sentenced Friday to 10 years to life in state prison.

The sentence was imposed on Valentine Flores, 40, of 1725 N St., by Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sierry Fagan.

Fagan convicted Flores on May 11 in the death of Raymond Vasquez, 34, of 1247 Daisy Ave., who was shot Feb. 15 following an argument over a woman dated by both the defendant and the victim.

Fagan also found that Flores used a gun during the commission of the offense, which increased the

minimum sentence from five to 10 years.

Flores will be eligible for parole in 40 months.

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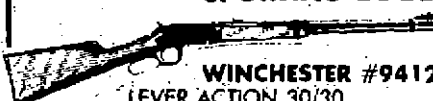
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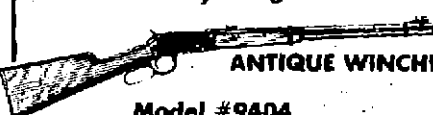
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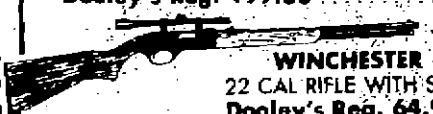


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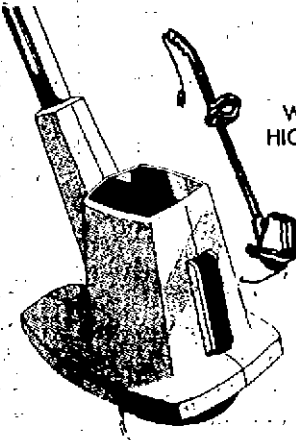
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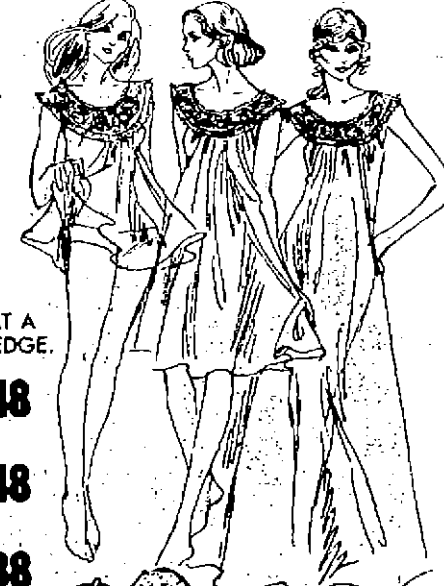
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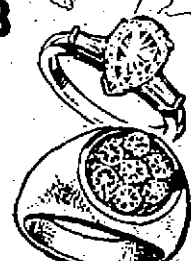
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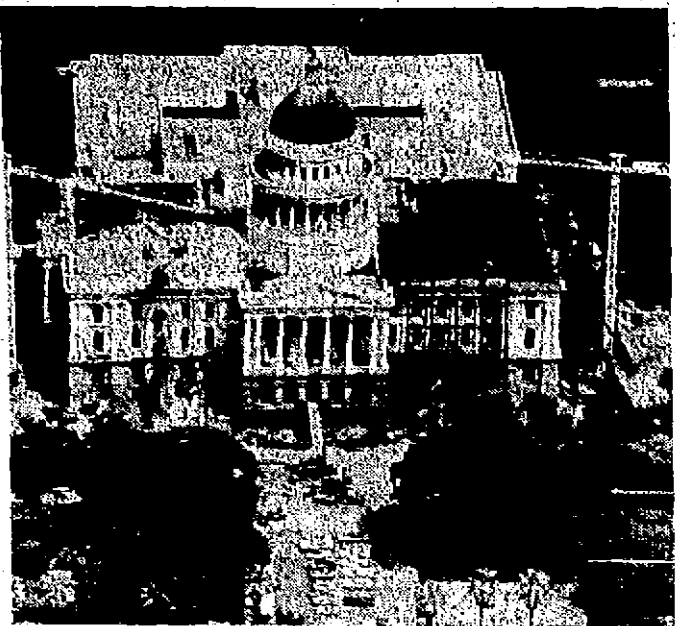
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A capitol idea

\$42.5-million restoration of State Capitol in Sacramento continues this week, with workmen bracing up the 108-year-old structure. Senate chamber is located to right of dome, Assembly chamber to left.

—AP Wirephoto

'Save Our Human Rights' former

S.F. gays move to combat 'backlash'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's large and politically active homosexual community announced Friday the formation of an organization to combat what they consider to be a dangerous backlash against gay rights.

An anti-gay backlash is forming. Polarization is something we can't stand for. We can't wait until the threat comes to our doorstep," spokesman Jud Kohl said at a news conference in a shabby building 1½ blocks from City Hall which houses the Gay Community Center.

Referring to the overwhelming vote Tuesday in Miami which killed an ordinance barring discrimination against gays, Kohl said, "This affects all of us — not just homosexuals."

He announced the formation of a group called "Save Our Human Rights" which will mount a nationwide campaign to counteract the anti-gay group spearheaded in Miami by Anita Bryant. Miss Bryant has said she hopes to take the campaign against homosexual rights to other cities, including San Francisco.

PURPOSES of the organization will be to "encourage our gay broth-

ers and sisters who have not come out of the closet to come out in the open (and) to inform the public through the media that we are fellow human beings and respectable citizens and that human rights is not a matter that can be put to a vote," Kohl said.

The group also will contact local, state and national leaders, "especially President Carter, who has taken a strong stand on human rights," to solicit their support, Kohl said.

"Our strategy will be to rally around the elected political figures who have stood by us in the past," he added. "In the last 24 hours we have already registered 200 people to vote."

"We are going to need large sums of money" for the campaign, Kohl added.

"We don't want to live on welfare. We want the right to work and the right to decent housing," said George Raya, an investigator for the district attor-

ney's office who formerly was a gay lobbyist in Sacramento. "We don't believe Anita Bryant is going to drive a wedge between gay and straight because we are one community."

"Anita Bryant will discover voters are much more sophisticated here than in southern Florida," added Raya.

A woman who declined to give her name read a statement from the Lesbian International Alliance

in which she said 40 million Americans are homosexual. "We lesbians are forming a united front with male homosexuals and we are convinced this will occur throughout the United States."

Sher Fried, who said she has lost custody of her son because she is a lesbian, said the campaign must continue "until the rights of all people are respected and honored."

Nancy Roth, who said she works in municipal bond financing, said the backlash is "a move to strip us of basic human rights... my hope is that this organization will show people what gay people are really like."

Assembly votes to cut fine for growing one's own pot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would cut the penalty for growing up to three marijuana plants to a maximum fine of \$100, was sent to the Assembly floor Friday on a close committee vote.

The measure by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was approved by the Ways and Means Committee on an 11-8 vote, the bare majority needed for passage by the 21-member committee.

The bill, which had fallen short of passage in an earlier Ways and Means vote, requires that the plants be grown in a "nonpublic place" and not

weigh more than an ounce altogether.

It would also make it a misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$500 fine to cultivate between three and six plants.

Growing more than six plants could be punished either as a misdemeanor or a felony. Currently marijuana cultivation is a felony punishable by a state prison term.

Brown's bill is the latest attempt by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to cut pot penalties. Two years ago California lowered the

maximum penalty for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana to a \$100 fine.

There was no debate on the bill Friday. Supporters say it could reduce marijuana trafficking by making it less dangerous for marijuana users to grow their own. Opponents say it would make marijuana more readily available and also constitute a state endorsement of marijuana use.

If Brown gets his bill through the Assembly, he will face a tough fight for passage in the Senate, which is generally more conservative on such issues.



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Teachers end strike, but negotiator quits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Teachers returned to class and to the bargaining table Friday after a four-day strike to protest the lack of a pay raise and the district's refusal to impose a ceiling on class sizes.

Negotiations were immediately complicated by the fact that the district's chief negotiator, Wayne Spicer, quit late Thursday and took an early retire-

ment from his job with the school system.

Asked why, Spicer, who will be 60 next month, said only: "I'm retired. Why don't you let me stay retired."

The San Diego Evening Tribune quoted unnamed administration sources as saying Spicer was furious over the district's "idiotic" capitulation to a no-reprisal demand by

union president Hugh Boyle. The school board voted 3-2 Thursday not to penalize striking teachers.

"The teachers were caving in, going back to work after the court order, and to come up with that no-reprisal thing was ridiculous to him," one source said.

Negotiations resumed Friday with Dr. George Ellis, assistant superintendent for personnel, heading the team in Spicer's place. Officials said he had the authority to negotiate on all issues. Boyle had contended Spicer did not have such authority and that was one of the reasons for the strike.

"I think the school board has been put on notice," said Boyle, "that we are dealing with broad-based community support."

If the district fails to bargain in good faith, he said, there might be another strike in the fall.

All 3,000 striking teachers out of 5,800 in the district and 3,700 in the union, returned to their jobs Friday.

Bill would let police curb domestic spats

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If a couple has a violent spat, police could obtain a temporary restraining order to remove one of the partners from the home — if a bill winning Assembly approval Friday becomes law.

Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, said his measure, supported by several women's groups, would protect women in particular from being beaten up.

Fazio said his bill would require that a violent inci-

dent had occurred before the police could get the court to grant the restraining order, which would be in effect up to 30 days.

A 61-7 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Upland, opposed the bill on grounds that it would give a woman "a fantastic advantage" in any subsequent legal proceedings, such as a divorce.

McVittie said the bill was dealing with a social problem in an improper way.

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Brown, father hit LNG charge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown was accused Friday of pushing for importation of Indonesian liquefied natural gas (LNG) because his father has a financial interest in it.

Both Brown and his father, former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown called the accusation "drivel."

"I don't have the slightest interest in LNG from Indonesia," the elder Brown said in a telephone interview. "I have never pressured my son on anything and if I did he wouldn't pay any attention to me."

A group called Campaign Against Utility Service Exploitation (CAUSE) charged that Brown "is responding to pressures that have been created by his father, who has a very clear financial interest."

The former governor, his three daughters and seven grandchildren own 31 per cent of a holding company which owns Perta-USA, a marketing firm for Indonesian oil, said Tim Brick of CAUSE.

Brick said Perta-USA donated \$70,000 to the younger Brown's 1974 gubernatorial campaign.

Brown has endorsed the idea of building a terminal in California to handle imported LNG, which state utilities claim is needed by 1980-81.

CAUSE said that Pertamina, the Indonesian state-owned oil company, is \$10.5 billion in debt, but that selling LNG to California would bail it out.

Southern California Gas Co. has been negotiating to import Indonesian LNG.

SoCal Gas Co. spokesman Bob Eggert said his firm has dealt only with the Indonesian government agency and knows of no involvement of Perta or former Gov. Brown.

Burt Wilson, CAUSE coordinator, said: "Brown stands to lose an inheritance worth millions and funding for his political aspirations unless he can deliver on the Indonesian LNG venture being pushed by the Indonesian military government, California's gas utilities and his father."

Chowchilla case delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The State Supreme Court Friday stayed a Superior Court hearing scheduled to start Monday in the Chowchilla mass kidnapping case.

The high court issued the stay in agreeing to decide whether to hear arguments on the question of excluding the press and public from the hearing.

Lawyers for the three defendants in the kidnapping of 26 youngsters and their school bus driver said the hearing on their motions to suppress evidence should be closed.

The high court's brief order decided to suspend the start of the Oakland hearing at the request of lawyer Herbert Yanowitz, representing Frederick N. Woods. But the order also affects the other two defendants, brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld.

The high court decision came after complicated legal maneuverings that started when lawyer Edward L. Merrill, representing the younger Schoenfeld, filed a stay petition also asking that its contents be sealed.

The court refused, whereupon Merrill withdrew his motion. The court then acted on the Woods petition, which did not contain any material his lawyer wanted kept secret.

In a suit filed in April,

the Oakland Tribune, San Francisco Examiner and others had called the move to close the hearing an effort to gag the press.

Woods' petition alleged that if the press and public aren't excluded from the pretrial hearing, any success in suppressing evidence would be "a monumental exercise in futility, since the prejudice from the publicity cannot be erased."

The Supreme Court action followed refusals by Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan and the State Court of Appeal to close the hearing.

Earlier, both defense and prosecution lawyers estimated it would take a month of hearings on the defense attempt to suppress some of 4,000 pieces of evidence seized.

Madera County Dist. Atty. David Milner said in an interview: "The defense wants to receive testimony on each different piece of evidence seized from several major sites. This could take a month."

The Schoenfelds and Woods are accused of the kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla children and their school bus driver last July 15 and burying them in a moving van in a Livermore rock quarry. They dug their way out. Each of the defendants has his own lawyer.

Farm labor law amendments die

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A grower-backed attempt to make major amendments in Gov. Brown's farm labor act was killed on a 12-22 vote of the Senate Friday.

The bill by Sen. Ray Johnson, R-Chico, would have designated farm

labor contractors, instead of growers, as employers for purposes of union organizing elections.

Foes called the measure "sabotage" and "a farce" to shield growers from their responsibility as employers.

Younger catches slip, won't ask Nixon aid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger inadvertently requested, and then declined, former President Richard Nixon's help Friday in his campaign for governor.

Younger, one of five contenders for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978, was asked at a Sacramento Press Club luncheon if he would ask either of the two ex-presidents living in California to help in his campaign.

"I would ask both for help to the extent their time and energy and inclination would permit," Younger said with a smile while his staff aides in the audience exchanged glances and frowned.

"There's nothing I would like better than to have former Gov. (Ronald) Reagan and former President (Gerald) Ford stumping the state for me," he added.

After a pause, some laughter, and a second question about Nixon, Younger replied: "Oh! I misunderstood your question (long pause). Oh! Let's start over."

"Now you've destroyed everyone's lead," a news reporter said amid more laughter.

"I'm just glad I mentioned the names," Younger replied, ending the question-and-answer session.

Demos' tax relief gains despite furor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democratic leaders' \$1-billion property tax bill, touted as offering a tax cut to virtually every Californian, was sent to the Assembly floor Friday over Brown administration opposition.

In addition to some tax relief for homeowners and renters, the measure contains a major rewriting of state income tax brackets that is supposed to offer a tax break to all but the wealthiest 4 per cent of Californians.

But Robert Harris, spokesman for Gov. Brown's Finance Department, warned the Assembly Ways and Means Committee that the bill, combined with other expected spending programs, would wipe out the state surplus and cause a deficit within two years.

The author, Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, replied that the same could be said of two

other pending property tax bills, one of which Brown supports. Harris said he didn't know if that was true.

The bill was sent to the floor on a 16-3 committee vote, picking up support from two moderate Republicans — Gordon Duffy of Hanford and Richard Hayden of Sunnyvale — and every committee Democrat except Tom Suitt of Indian Wells.

The Republican votes came despite Assembly GOP leaders' demand that any property tax bill contain full-scale income tax "indexing" — annual upward adjustment of the tax brackets to keep up with inflation, so that wage-earners aren't shoved into higher brackets by cost-of-living raises.

Democratic leaders are expected to need some Republican support for a two-thirds vote to get the bill off the Assembly floor. The other two bills have cleared the Senate. A com-

promise measure isn't expected until August or September.

All income taxpayers are going to get it in the ear as a result of what we're unwilling to do... put limits on ourselves" by indexing that would limit state tax revenues, said Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland.

But even the modified indexing and other tax bracket proposals in the Assembly bill have met with resistance from the governor. The bill also has been condemned by business leaders.

Its major provisions: —\$555 million in tax relief for homeowners and \$292 million for renters, with payments based on taxes' share of a person's income. The latest amendments have added nearly \$200 million to the bill for homeowners making between \$17,000 and \$40,000 a year.

—Upward adjustment of income tax brackets by 5.5

per cent so the minimum taxable income is raised from \$4,000 to \$4,200 and gaps between brackets are widened.

—New state income tax brackets raising the current maximum of 11 per cent to 15 per cent for married couples making more than \$58,000 a year.

—A five-year phaseout of California's business inventory tax, to be paid for by increased bank and corporation taxes and local business taxes.

—Annual revenue limits on the state, cities and counties of 8 per cent above the previous year, not counting tax money from new construction.

—A ballot measure that, if approved by state voters, would let local governments tax businesses at a higher rate than homes.

Willie Brown said that proposal and the revenue limit would result in an average 29-cent reduction in the property tax rate

for homeowners and a 13-cent cut for businesses in the first year, and wouldn't damage cities and counties — although lobbies for both opposed it.

Without such a limit, Brown said, "it would be a phony bill" because local spending could grow unchecked.

—Authorization for counties and "general law" cities — the large majority of California's small and middle-sized cities — to make up for lost property tax revenue

by taxing business licenses, utility bills, parking or admissions to events.

—A so-called "speculator's tax" of 50 per cent of the profit on non-residence homes that are sold within a year, and 30 per cent on such homes sold within three years.

That feature was denounced by realtors' lobbyist Dugald Gillies, who said it was "hastily conceived" and would discourage needed real estate investment.

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Girl, 9, fails to see Carter to free mom

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Nine-year-old Sandy Chandler wanted to help her mother get out of jail, so she spent all her savings on a trip to Washington to tell President Carter about her problem.

But it was all a waste, the sixth-grader said Friday after returning from the White House. "The only person I did not see was the President. He was too busy playing tennis."

"I spent all my money to go to Washington, and I don't think it was fair that the President did not see me. It is the government's fault that my mother is in that situation."

SANDY flew to Washington Tuesday after buying a \$114 one-way ticket from a travel agent and leaving a note to her older sister, Delilah, 20, who lives with her.

Delilah called police, but later Braniff Airlines officials called to tell her Sandy was in Washington.

Last October Sandy's mother, Patricia Gale Boake, started serving a three-year sentence for bond jumping. She's at the Federal Correctional Institute, a minimum security facility in Fort Worth.

The sentence, according to Delilah, stems from a series of incidents dating back to 1969 when the family lived in Arizona. Mrs. Boake worked at a beauty college while on probation on a mail-fraud conviction.

DELILAH said her mother's trouble began when she testified before a grand jury in connection with a Mafia investigation. She said her mother was under special guard and testified as a government witness, but her testimony helped acquit two men.

When Mrs. Boake's guard was removed she tried to file suit against the district attorney, but she was charged with perjury by omission, her daughter said. The family

moved to Calgary, Alta., and stayed there until 1975, when Mrs. Boake went to Houston on the advice of her attorney.

The move to Canada had constituted bond-jumping, and eventually Mrs. Boake was sent to prison.

THE ELDER daughter said she was not sure about the disposition of the perjury charges, and federal officials available also were uncertain.

A few weeks ago, Sandy and her sister moved to Fort Worth to be close to their mother, whom they visit several times a week.

"Sandy had been asking me what we could do to help mother," Delilah said. "I jokingly told her once that she could write to the President. She is a very smart girl. She is only 9, but she is already in the sixth grade and gets nothing but A's and B's."

SANDY said she had heard of a boy who had made his way to Alaska. "I thought if he could go to Alaska, I could go to Washington."

Braniff officials said they did not realize Sandy was traveling alone until she got to the airport in Washington. They then called her sister and flew her to Washington and took them both to the White House Wednesday.

There Sandy talked to White House assistant Midge Costanza, but she was told she had to have an appointment to see President Carter.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Sandy first met Tuesday with Ms. Costanza, Carter's assistant for public liaison, then returned a day later with her sister.

AT THE second session, the spokesman said, the women were joined by Ms. Costanza's deputy, Robert Nastanovich, and Rich Giselson of the Public Integrity Office of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.



EMPTY PIGGY BANK is all Sandy Chandler has to show for her trip to Washington to see President Carter in vain attempt to spring her mother from federal correctional institution. —AP Wirephoto

The spokesman said Giselson is giving his attention to the case of Sandy's mother and will report back to Ms. Costanza.

The spokesman quoted Ms. Costanza as telling the two sisters, "I really don't think anything can be done, but we certainly will try."

Delilah and Sandy were also given a tour of the White House, including the

Oval Office, which was not occupied at the time.

SANDY and her sister live in an apartment on an inheritance from their grandfather, a Texas assistant attorney general in the 1950s, Delilah said. They have another sister in Houston and a fourth in Calgary.

Sandy's savings used to pay for the trip came from gifts over the years—

piggy bank savings and small change.

"I talked to my mother last night," Sandy said. "She wanted to know why I went to Washington and how my trip was. She cried a little."

"The whole thing was a waste. I spent all my money, and the President couldn't see me, because he was out hitting his ball."

PTA 'molest' ban on fathers stirs uproar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The local Parent-Teacher Association has told fathers not to accompany their children to a summer movie program because "we want to avoid child molesting," says a PTA official.

Some of the dads are complaining one plans a boycott and an unhappy mother wants to organize a countermovement called "Save Our Fathers."

The prohibition against male parents was part of a brochure advertising the 10-week series of motion pictures beginning June 20.

"We've tried our best not to admit men," said Lottie Gaffney, president of the Palm Beach County Council of PTAs. "We want to avoid child molesting. Statistics prove that a child molester is

almost 100 per cent male. We're trying to make it as safe as possible."

After the brochure was circulated, the PTA began receiving complaints from parents, male and female. After an explanation was provided, most were very understanding, Mrs. Gaffney said.

Not Trish Joyce Smith. "Insidious," she said. "This policy discriminates against me as a working mother. It discriminates against all males because of the insidious assumption attached to the policy. It invades the whole concept of family."

Mrs. Smith plans a protest demonstration Monday at a meeting dealing with "family activities to prevent alcoholism and drug abuse." It is sponsored in part by the PTA.

"Family activities?" said Mrs. Smith. "The PTA just outlawed a family activity."

SHE SAID her son, 8, and daughter, 10, have designed some of the material to be distributed. One leaflet says, "Save Our Fathers," another, "E.R.A.F.F." — Equal Rights Amendment For Fathers.

Dr. C. Errol Hicks, a college professor whose son and daughter have attended the summer movie program in the past, says they will boycott this

year's session. The policy may be based on good intentions, he said, "but you don't exclude fathers on the possibility that one of them might be a molester."

Hicks said he does plan to participate in a summer program with his son. It's sponsored by the YMCA.

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'Nixon spy' to lead young GOP group

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Roger Stone, 25, identified by the special Senate Watergate Committee as a political spy for the 1972 campaign to re-elect former President Richard Nixon, was elected president of the Young Republican National Federation on Friday.

Stone, of Washington, D.C., was elected without opposition shortly after Rich Evans, 28, Owensboro, Ky., withdrew from the race and led a walkout of about 300 of the 800 delegates to the federation's convention.

Evans said he withdrew because he and his supporters felt "the situation had been scripted in the backrooms." He added, "We're going to stay and work within the Republican party." But this is not the image of the Young Republicans.

Stone, treasurer of the Washington-based National Conservative Political Action Committee, came into the convention with what many delegates believed to be a safe margin of supporters to win the two-year term.

or, alternatively, a forum where diverse critics of the President could win attention.

Preliminary decisions made Friday and in succeeding months as to how big the conference will be, what sort of delegates will attend and what the agenda may include will go a long way toward defusing the meeting or insuring that it will be politically explosive.

The formula the executive committee adopted Friday, proposed by Joseph Crangle of New York, would guarantee that at least 45 per cent of the delegates would be members of the current party establishment.

Democrats vote to limit size of 1978 convention

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders voted Friday to hold down the party's 1978 midterm conference, a possible arena for airing criticism of President Carter, to more manageable size. But the decision may not stick.

Under gentle prodding from the White House, the Democratic Executive Committee approved a formula that would send about 1,625 voting delegates to the gathering, some 400 less than attended the Kansas City session held in 1974 to build Democratic momentum for the next presidential election.

But the decision was tentative and aroused enough subsequent opposition on the 32-member committee to raise the distinct possibility that the

size of the conference would be increased and its composition rebalanced at the next scheduled Democratic planning session in August.

In the course of a confused and sometimes acrimonious three-hour meeting, the committee rejected, at least temporarily, a proposal that some 275 at-large seats at the conference be used to give more strength to women and members of racial minority groups that would otherwise be underrepresented.

THE Democratic national conference, coming in the wake of the 1978 elections, is likely to have considerable political impact. It could be a celebration of party success and a wholesale endorsement of the Carter administration

Mayors miffed at Carter's no-show

TUCSON (AP) — The annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors begins here today with some grumbling among municipal officials that President Carter is absent though he had attended meetings when he was seeking votes.

"As a candidate, he Carter showed up last year with a basketfull of

commitments," one mayor says. "As president, we're getting the back of his hand and two Cabinet officers."

The last president to meet with the mayors was Lyndon B. Johnson.

The White House said Friday that Carter couldn't attend the meeting because the President had traveled extensively in May and "thought he should stay in Washington during June" and attend to such issues as taxes and energy.

Lewis Murphy, host mayor for the five-day meeting of big-city officials, has written Carter to protest the President's decision not to attend the conference.

"Some urban policy leadership must come from the White House," Murphy said.

Harold Holas, an aide to Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., conference president, says Gibson "isn't concerned with what Carter doesn't do in Tucson as much as what he does do in Washington."

The mayors generally are pleased with the Carter administration's work on anti-recession aid to the cities and with several jobs programs that have been signed into law.

There is some criticism of Carter's economic program — the mayors favor more spending — and in many city halls, it is thought Carter must do more to battle "structural unemployment," joblessness caused by basic changes in the economy.

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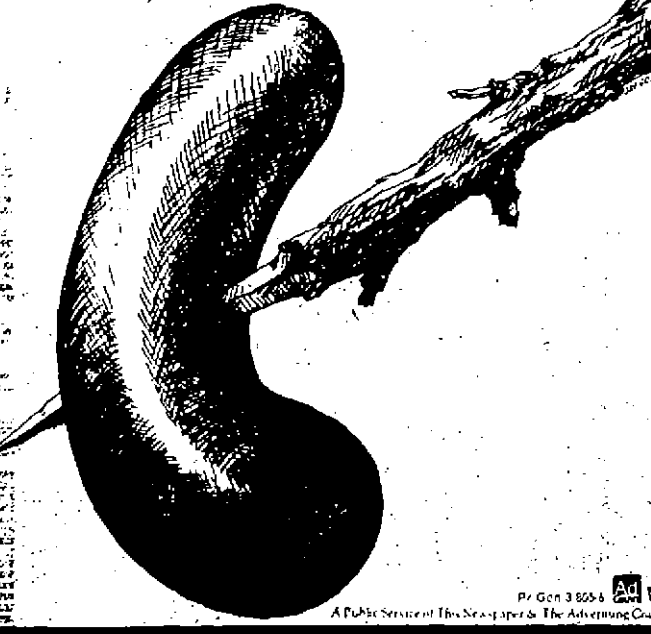
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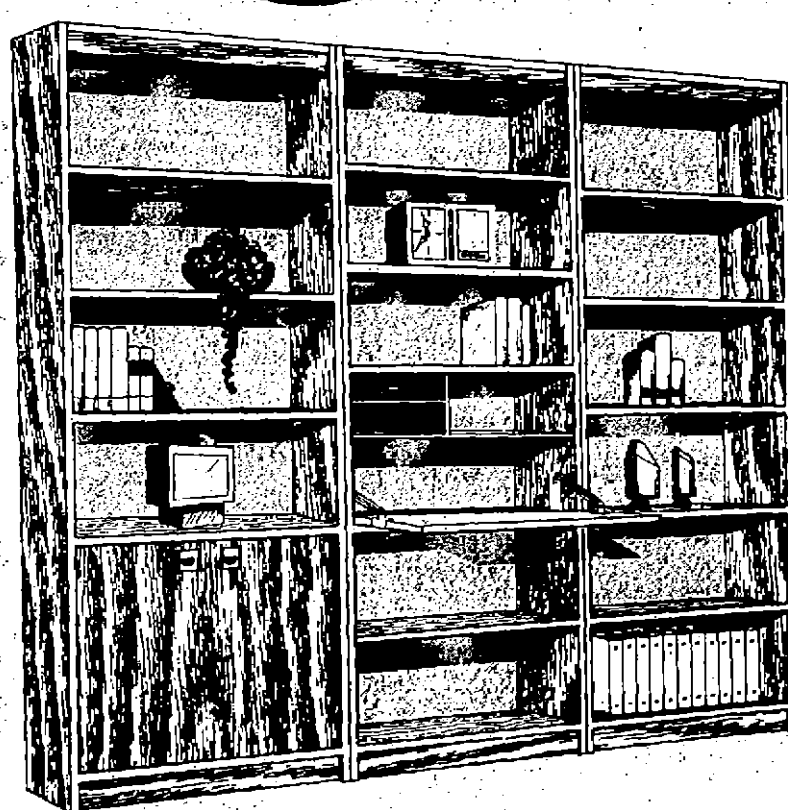
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DAILY 9-5

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FDA warns doctors on Laetrile use

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Friday that doctors should not mislead their cancer patients by prescribing Laetrile, a substance some claim to be effective against the deadly disease.

Addressing a crowded news conference, Kennedy challenged the promoters of Laetrile — a derivative of apricot pits — to submit the substance to testing.

"The Laetrile people know what to do to get approval," he said. "They're doing very well, making lots of money, thank you."

When asked why the public can't be permitted to make their own decision on the substance, he replied: "Drugs are prescribed by physicians. We think a set of confidence relationships have been developed between members of the public and physicians on the well-understood principle that the drugs offered to people have been proved effective and safe. That's true of every drug on the market, under the law."

Kennedy, a specialist in neurophysiology but not a medical doctor, added, "I think it's misleading for a physician to offer as part of approved medical therapy a drug that has never been shown to be effective, despite the fact the proponents have had 16 years of invitation to do so."

U.S. unfreezes some ice cream formulas

Sodas and sundaes and dripping cones. That's what summer is made of.

But what are the frozen desserts made of?

What's the difference between ice cream and frozen custard? Is sherbert the same thing as ice milk?

Federal standards provide some clues for consumers — and the government recently announced revisions that would make some changes in the regulations. The new rules were scheduled to take effect next Monday but have been stayed indefinitely.

The rules would not change the basic definitions of different frozen desserts. These definitions now and then the changes depend mainly on the amount of milk protein

and fat the product contains. The new regulations would, however, allow manufacturers greater flexibility in the proportion of ingredients they use. "We've removed the recipe factor," a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said of the proposed changes.

Under present government regulations, a product labeled "ice cream" must contain a minimum of 10 per cent milk fat and 2.7 per cent milk protein. It is made from dairy ingredients, carbohydrate sweeteners and flavorings.

Frozen custard has the same minimum standards for fat and protein, but it also must contain at least 1.4 per cent egg yolk solids by weight. In some areas, you may see a product called "French ice cream." Like custard, it has more egg yolks than regular ice cream.

Sherbert may contain a maximum of 2 per cent fat. There is no minimum protein requirement.

Ice milk has the same protein requirement as ice cream — a minimum of 2.7 per cent — but the fat content is lower — from 2 to 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

Water ices have no milk ingredients at all.

The present standards specify the amount of whey — a by-product resulting from the manufacture of cheese — and casein or caseinates — types of milk protein — that can be used in frozen desserts to achieve the minimum protein level. The new standards would remove the specific limits and could be expected to increase the amount of casein and cheese whey used, since these products are cheaper than some of the dairy ingredients now included.

THE National Milk Producers Federation has criticized the rules and requested a hearing on them because casein and caseinates are manufactured overseas rather than in the United States. They fear that ice cream-makers would reduce the use of nonfat dry milk, a surplus commodity produced domestically.

The FDA says the new rules "will in no way detract from the physical attributes of frozen desserts or reduce their nutritional value. However, by providing for greater milk ingredient flexibility there should be increased competition in the cost of such ingredients, leading to a saving that FDA expects will be passed on to consumers."

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The major active component of marijuana may interfere with conception in some mammals, according to experiments at the Duke University Medical Center.

Dr. Lee Tyrey, in a paper prepared for delivery at the 59th annual meeting of the Endocrine Society in Chicago this week, said the substance tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) inhibits the ability of some animals to secrete luteinizing hormone (LH), which is necessary for conception.

LH is a chemical produced by the pituitary gland that causes delicate structures in a female's ovaries to release eggs for fertilization, said Tyrey, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. It also helps maintain the corpus luteum, the structure in the ovaries which produces progesterone, a hormone that prepares the womb for receiving and nourishing the fertilized egg.



DONALD KENNEDY
"It's Misleading"

—AP Wirephoto

The FDA's policy on Laetrile, whose backers call it Vitamin B-17 and not a drug, is that it is not effective in the treatment of cancer.

Kennedy also discussed the FDA's proposed ban on the sweetener saccharin, which the agency pronounced unsafe as a food additive after a Canadian study showed it caused cancer in laboratory animals. The agency is considering permitting saccharin to remain on the market as an over-the-counter drug for medical uses.

End to surgery eyed

Drug may curtail prostate woes

Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Doctors in San Diego are testing a synthetic steroid that may curtail the need for surgery in prostate disease, which develops in one of every two men over the age of 55.

Initial studies suggest that the drug megace can halt or reverse the non-malignant enlargement of the prostate gland, said Dr. Jack Geller of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

MORE than 250,000 prostate operations are performed nationally each year on men with symptoms of frequent urination, dribbling, and difficulty of initiating voiding caused by the growing prostate gland.

Geller, at Endocrine Society meetings in Chicago, said an initial

Tris-information bill in Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Information on the flame-retardant chemical Tris, linked by scientific studies to cancer, would be issued by the state fire marshal under a bill now on the Assembly floor.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved the bill.

"double-blind" study showed significant increases in urinary flow rates in 13 men treated with the drug.

However, many of the men lost their sex drive during the five months of therapy, a side-effect Geller said needed further study.

Geller said there is growing evidence that the commonest form of prostate disease — known as benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH) — is related to changes in sex hormone levels that occur naturally in some, if not all, men with age.

MEGACE is thought to block the action of the hormone dihydrotestosterone. The concentration of this hormone is high in patients with the disease and this is hypothesized to cause the enlargement of the prostate gland.

"If we treat BPH with megace, we essentially castrate the prostate," Geller said. "In men castrated early in life, we never see prostate enlargement or prostate cancer."

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If megace's promise holds up after further tests, Geller thinks the drug therapy could help patients who begin treatment before they develop

serious urinary obstruction or who are poor operative risks.

"This would become part of grassroots medicine," he said. "Patients would be given this sort of

treatment at the earliest signs of the disease. Those that responded would be treated intermittently and those that didn't would eventually require surgery."

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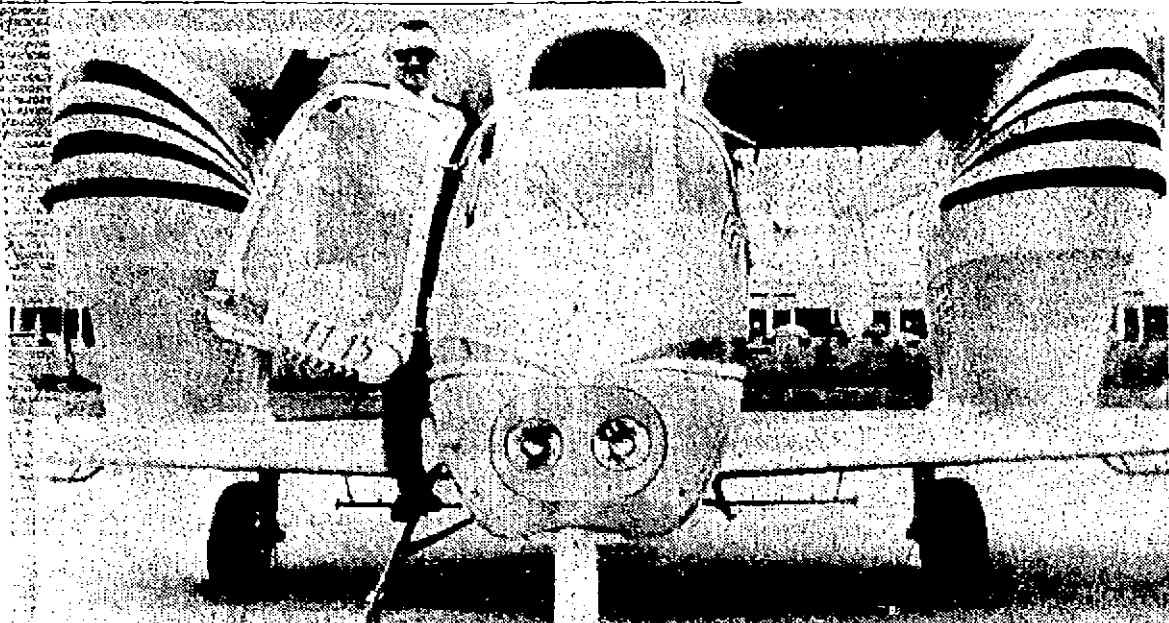
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TEST PILOT ANDRZEJ ABLAMOWICZ IN COCKPIT OF POLISH JET-POWERED CROP DUSTER

—AP Wirephoto

Poles may have last laugh at Paris air show

Heard the one about jet crop-duster?

PARIS (AP) — One of the jokes flying around the Paris air show this year is a Polish crop duster powered by a jet engine. But the Poles may have the last laugh.

The ungainly looking biplane is 41 feet long, has a 73-foot wingspan and is powered by a Soviet Yak-40 engine. It can carry about 2½ tons of chemicals and weighs more than six tons fully loaded.

"Is that the one that looks like it's still in the packing crate?" one incredulous visitor said when asked if he had seen it. "It's grotesque."

An unofficial air show newspaper reported that an Englishman looking in disbelief at Poland's unique M15 jet-powered agricultural biplane, said "They shouldn't need any chemicals — all they have to do is fly it overhead and frighten the bugs to death."

Stung, the Poles quickly parried the affront by posting a handwritten letter on a bulletin board in the air show press room. It said:

"To Unknown Englishman: Let me express my deepest gratitude for the

best advertisement one could imagine and even free of charge. Hope for further cooperation!"

Officials at the Polish pavilion said in spite of wisecracks about the plane a great number of businessmen, including Americans, had stopped by to get more information on the M15.

"It's the first jet-powered plane of its kind and carries the biggest payload in the world," a Polish spokesman said. "We designed it for the Russians, and while I don't have precise information, I think about 30 are being used right now, probably in the Ukraine and Kazakhstan."

He handed a reporter a brochure on the crop duster that described it as "a harmonious synthesis of great experience and innovation in aircraft design." He suggested the reporter talk to chief test pilot Andrzej Ablamowicz for more information.

Ablamowicz said, "This is an aircraft we designed

especially for Soviet pilots. They asked for a jet engine because jet fuel is cheaper than conventional fuel. They also wanted a power plant that would be practically maintenance-free, so they sent us the Yak-40 because it's a real worker with almost no problems. The first test flight took place in 1973 and we sold the first production plane last year."

Asked the reason for the two-wing design, Ablamowicz said, "When she's fully loaded she's quite heavy, so you need a big wing area for proper lift. If we used a single wing it would be twice as long as the one you see and would not have been practical."

The pilot said the crop duster, which has been flying daily at the show, has an operating speed of about 90 knots "and is probably ideal for the vast stretches of Soviet farmland. We don't use them in Poland, however, because the land is in smaller parcels so it just wouldn't pay."

The price of Poland's unique jet crop-duster was unavailable.

Carter 'not indifferent' to Communists Europe gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration disputed on Friday any suggestion that it is indifferent to the prospect of Communists sharing power in West European governments.

But Hoddging Carter of the State Department, acknowledged that U.S. attempts at a "balance" between non-interference and concern "might be regarded as some change in tone."

In a speech Thursday night, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, called for a "clear and unambiguous U.S. attitude" of opposition to Communist electoral gains.

He said the danger is that in Western Europe "many usual opponents of the Communist parties may be lulled by voices, attitudes and ambiguities in this country implying that our traditional opposition has changed."

President Carter said in May, that the "first premise on which we function is that European citizens are perfectly capable of making their decisions on political matters."

In his speech, Kissinger advised the administration that "human rights is not an abstraction concerned only with judicial procedures" but with the very political structures of nations.

He said the danger is that in Western Europe "many usual opponents of the Communist parties may be lulled by voices, attitudes and ambiguities in this country implying that our traditional opposition has changed."

While recognizing the U.S. cannot decide the outcome of free elections in other countries, he said it is important "that Europe know of America's interest and concern... we should not ignore them, or demoralize them, or undercut them."

Riot-killings mar elections in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police in the northeastern city of Patna opened fire Friday on an election-day crowd of political workers, some of whom were armed, killing at least seven persons and wounding dozens more, India's national news agency reported.

At least three other persons were reported killed in political violence elsewhere in Bihar, the huge, impoverished state of which Patna is the capital.

The bloodshed came as voters in six of the nation's 22 states went to the polls to elect new state assemblies. It was the first significant test of political strength for India's new Janata Party government.

The Samachar news agency report did not explain why police opened fire on a mob of about

1,000 political workers in Patna. It said another political worker was killed in an exchange of gunfire between rival parties in another Bihar district, and one person was reported stabbed to death in political violence in another nearby district.

Scattered violence was also reported in at least a dozen other areas in Bihar, heart of India's coal belt, but no other casualties were reported.

Voter turnout was reported light in the local elections, which have generated little interest in comparison with the national parliamentary vote in March, in which Janata ended 30 years of rule by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party.

Janata was expected to win majorities in most of the state election contests. The still-demoralized Congress Party was a clear favorite in only one state. About 70 million persons were eligible to vote in the elections in Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and Orissa.

The balloting was not expected to have any immediate impact on the fledgling government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Black protest quiets down

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said the huge black township of Soweto was calm Friday after three days of disturbances by youths protesting racial segregation.

Militant black students called for a two-day work boycott next week to mark the eruption of last year's riots on June 16. More than 600 blacks were killed during weeks of rioting.

Rosalynn in Caracas on final stop of tour

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rosalynn Carter flew here from Colombia Friday for a 45-hour visit and talks with President Carlos Andres Perez.

Her stop in Venezuela, a major U.S. oil supplier, is the last on her seven-nation Caribbean-Latin American tour.

Mrs. Carter's Air Force jet touched down at Simon Bolivar Airport at 3:20 p.m. EDT after a 90-minute flight from Bogota.

She was met by Blanca Rodriguez de Perez, wife of President Perez. There were strict security measures.

THE TWO women rode in the same limousine for the 15-mile journey from the sea-level airport to Caracas, on a mountain plateau at nearly 3,000 feet.

In Bogota, Mrs. Carter reviewed U.S.-Colombian relations with President Alfonso Lopez. After her hour-long meeting, the First Lady told a news conference that her talks with Lopez touched on human rights, narcotics traffic to the United States, and Americans jailed in Colombia on drug charges.

"President Lopez noted

that the judicial systems differ between Colombia and the United States, but that every effort is being made to have imprisoned Americans tried as fast as possible," she told reporters.

About 200 Americans are imprisoned in Colombia and many have complained about the nation's slow judicial system.

Colombian sources said the talks centered on the multimillion-dollar illicit drug trade with the United States. They noted about 70 per cent of the cocaine and marijuana consumed in America is believed to be shipped from Colombia.

A U.S.-backed narcotics-control program has been in effect in Colombia for the past three years.

A SPOKESMAN for Mrs. Carter said the First Lady was unaware of a bomb threat received by authorities while she was visiting a vocational training center earlier Friday. Colombian officials said it was a false alarm.

Mrs. Carter also appeared not to notice a lone Colombian who stood out

side the Bogota museum shouting praise for Jesus Christ.

"I just wanted to make it clear that Jesus is also here, amid all of you and Mrs. Carter," the unidentified man told reporters.

Security was tight throughout Mrs. Carter's Colombian visit of less than 24 hours. Armed troops lined the route of her motorcade and a military helicopter buzzed overhead.

Leftist students staged antigovernment demonstrations in Bogota on Wednesday that had nothing to do with Mrs. Carter's visit.

Questioned about rising coffee prices, Mrs. Carter said, "Americans still are buying Colombian coffee" despite the increases, "but I'm afraid they may stop if prices keep growing."

Mrs. Carter also said she discussed the kidnapping of Richard Starr with President Lopez Starr, an American botanist and Peace Corps volunteer, was abducted last February, possibly by left-wing guerrillas. Nothing has been heard since from him or his kidnapers.

Congress OKs Arab-boycott compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Friday sent President Carter compromise legislation to limit U.S. corporations' ties to the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

The House completed the congressional action with 305-41 approval of the bill.

The vehicle for the anti-boycott agreement was an extension of the 1969 Export Administration Act.

U.S. firms and citizens operating in a foreign country that is boycotting Israel would be permitted to comply with local import laws and customs in certain circumstances.



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Coup in Seychelles runs like everything else there, to scale

By Michael T. Kaufman
New York Times Service

VICTORIA, Seychelles — This nation of tiny, lovely islands a thousand miles off the coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean whose major resource is romance experienced a coup the other day, but as political convulsions go it was relatively mild — more like a case of hicups.

The aggregate size of the 84 islands is 270 square-miles, spread across 150,000 square-miles of water. Most are uninhabited except for tortoises and birds, and 90 per cent of the 60,000 people live on Mahe, the site of this tiny city that boasts of being the smallest capital in the world and of having the finest public monument of Queen Victoria — just over a foot high.

Last Sunday there was a small, efficient and relatively tidy coup here that was very much to scale. Sixty men armed with weapons from the Communist bloc that had almost certainly come from Tanzania and 120 more men armed with sticks from the forest, captured two police stations and overthrew the government of James R. Mancham, the 41-year-old president, whose professed idea of governing was to be seen with beautiful women in beautiful places extolling the undisputed beauties of

this botanically extravagant archipelago.

ON HIS periodic visits home he would often drive Mahe's 80 miles of roads in his Rolls-Royce Corniche — always with beautiful women, sometimes with Arab millionaires — and mingle with tourists at the beach hotels built with his encouragement. The bulwark of his foreign policy was tourist promotion and an innocent non-alignment. "Neither to the left nor to the right, the Seychelles is the friend of all," he would say, pointing out that his country, which became independent of Britain last year, needed no armed forces.

Actually, according to residents of the Seychelles, the true symbols of political life are sunshine, bikinis, Campari and the coco de mer, a remarkable palm fruit that grows only here.

On Monday, when the radio announced that Mancham, then in London for the Commonwealth Conference and living in a \$300-a-day suite at the Savoy, had been deposed, wild rumors circulated: that the new leaders were Marxists, that the exercise must have been engineered by the Soviet Union, which only four days earlier opened a full embassy here. When the radio announced that as an emergency measure there would be a curfew and that the sale of alcohol was forbidden, there

were whispers that stylish and coquettish ways were giving way to revolutionary Puritanism.

BUSINESSMEN pointed out that the strategic location of the islands between Africa and Asia was enough to attract the great powers' interest. The United States, they noted, already has a satellite tracking station with 140 American employees here and is building a big naval station.


Some Seychelloise pointed to their own history — during the Napoleonic era France and Britain fought for the islands — and maintained that the coup must have been engineered by some great power.

The islanders said some of the participants in the coup were seen with Soviet-designed assault weapons and some wore camouflage uniforms and had walkie-talkies. Where did this equipment come from and where had the plotters been trained, they asked. And who were the anonymous "authors of the coup" who were signing the communiques on liquor sales and the radio announcements that "molestation of young Seychelloise girls would be regarded very seriously?"

WITHIN two days after the coup, answers began forming. First the new president, France Albert Rene, who had been prime minister, sought to convey

the impression he was as surprised as anyone by events and that he had been invited by men who were mysteriously identified only as "the authors" of the coup to become president. This was less than disingenuous.

Besides being prime minister, Rene is the head of the United Party, which had joined in coalition with Mancham's more conservative Democratic Party. He has also been Mancham's chief rival for 10 years. Like the ousted president, he is a London-trained lawyer and a "grand blanc" — a member of the light-complexioned aristocracy.



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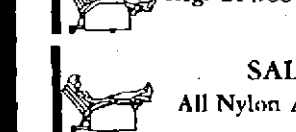
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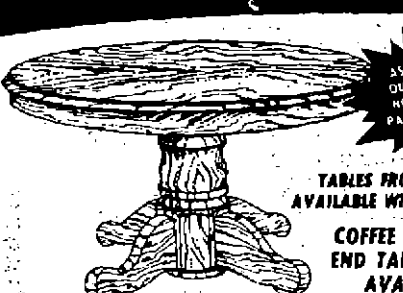
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Suspect surrenders

Robert Gary Williamson, 25, is handcuffed Friday in front of his apartment at 1711 E. 4th St. following his surrender to Long Beach police after reports that he fired shots from inside the residence. When police arrived, he told them not to approach. The apartment building was evacuated

and after an hour officers talked Williamson out. His mother was found inside along with a .22-caliber rifle and ammunition. Police said he was booked on a charge of shooting at an inhabited dwelling and held on \$5,000 bail.

—Staff photo by Dick Emery

Harbor General's physicians vote work stoppage Tuesday

Physicians at Harbor General Hospital voted unanimously Friday to begin a work stoppage at the hospital at 8 a.m. Tuesday because of a breakdown in labor negotiations with Los Angeles County.

Dr. Greg Anderson, president of the Joint Council of Interns and Residents, said approximately 200 of the hospital's 300 physicians voted "unanimously" to stage a "work action" — which is virtually a strike.

Physicians would only perform emergency surgery.

However, we've scheduled a last-ditch meeting with county management on Monday in an attempt to avert the work action," Dr. Anderson said.

"After all, we're doctors and our prime interest is patient care.

We're not a bunch of professional strikers."

The "work action" would only affect Harbor General Hospital.

Although Dr. Anderson said the stoppage should not be called a strike, it would mean that almost all of the physicians would stay off the job, with but a handful of doctors on standby for emergency cases.

Clinics at the hospital also would be closed and there would be no elective admission of patients.

"We will picket the hospital starting at 8 a.m. and we'll continue the work action from day to day until management drops its demand for a management rights article," Anderson said.

Dr. Anderson explained that ne-

gotiations with county management were "going well" until they "ran into a brick wall."

"Management became adamant in trying to force us to accept a management rights article into the contract that would give them the right to make decisions about patient care, hospital equipment, terminate employees at will and other unacceptable terms," Dr. Anderson said.

"We insisted that the article be thrown out."

Labor negotiators had initially believed management would discard this article, Dr. Anderson said, "but now we believe they intend to try and use it as a wedge to gain control over the work of all county employees."

Ray escapes

From Page 1

"We've got all our cars out looking for him. Authorities in Morgan County, Campbell County and I'd say Fentress County, Anderson County, Knox County and all those around there have been notified," said Mike Wilson, a sheriff's deputy in neighboring Scott County.

The FBI said in Washington it was sending additional agents to the area. State troopers broadcast an all points alert.

Almost immediately after entering prison, Ray recanted his guilty plea and has been trying to win a full trial ever since. He has

said, in an unsuccessful Memphis hearing to win a new trial and in interviews, that he purchased the rifle that killed the Rev. Dr. King but did not fire the gun.

Instead, he said, he was a dupe in a conspiracy — a claim which has resulted in recent questioning of Ray here by members of the U.S. House Assassinations Committee.

Twice before, Ray had tried to flee from the 85-year-old, white stone prison. He was found once in a hot steam vent and again cowering in the prison yard.

The prison itself was closed in 1971, after a strike by prison guards, with Ray transferred back to the overcrowded Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, which he entered briefly for classification before he originally was transferred here in 1970.

When Brushy Mountain was reopened after a Nashville prison riot in which Ray took no part, he asked to return to Brushy Mountain, where he had remained until the escape.

Those who escaped with Ray were identified as Larry Hacker, Earl Hill Jr., David Lee Powell, Jerry W. Ward, Donald Ray Taylor and Douglas Shelton.

Ward was recaptured almost immediately, officers said.

Hostages free

From Page 1

Den Uyl said in his broadcast that "feelings swelling inside us are mixed — thanks that an end has come to this unbearable torture of the hostages and their families, also gratitude for the people who risked their lives to carry out these actions." He said the country could now live in peace.

IN December 1975 two South Moluccan gangs hijacked a train in the north of The Netherlands and occupied the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. The twin sieges lasted almost three weeks and four persons died. The seven train hijackers were sentenced to prison terms of 14 years. The seven consulate gunmen were given six-year terms.

Interior Minister De Gaay Fortman had said on national television the government's concern was to restore law and order and that it would do the utmost to save the lives of both hostages and captors.

Two relatives of hostages had demanded the right to veto any government plan to storm the train. Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said that was impossible and the relatives were told so.

"Nothing is ruled out," she said.

Kennedy backs saccharin reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., endorsed on Friday a proposed 18-month delay in the government's proposed ban on saccharin, but only if the delay is accompanied by cigarette-type warnings and strict limitations on advertising.

Such a delay would allow time for more thorough study and possible revision of laws, he said.

The problem is in the law, not the agency, he said, and the statute should be changed.

Support urged on B1

From Page 1

the B1 said the President gave no hint of his ultimate decision.

Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said they sensed Carter was leaning in favor of the B1. Drinan also said the President talked about having secret information that presumably would influence his decision but Dellums said he heard no reference to secret information.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., also said he heard nothing to suggest Carter has a "secret reason" to support the \$25-billion project.

Carter, who met Tuesday with congressional supporters of the B1, said the delegation he met with Friday that he had been studying the controversial bomber and wanted to hear conflicting views

about it. "Following this meeting," he said, "I will probably pretty much go into seclusion and study what the information is and make a decision. My inclination is to announce my decision before the end of the month."

Drinan emerged from the Cabinet Room session to report: "I think the President is leaning definitely to authorize it. He spoke very cryptically of secret information that is now available to them."

Carr, however, said Carter simply stated that as president, "he now has access to CIA information" that he lacked as a candidate who once flatly opposed the B1. He said perhaps those who know Carter better "can tell by his blink

rate or the way he twitches or scratches his ear lobe what's going on" but confessed he could not do so.

"I don't think he indicated at all that there is some new secret reason for us to go ahead with the B1," Carr added.

The White House press office later issued a statement supporting Carr's view. It said:

"The President's remark is simply in reference to the fact that since becoming President he has access to fuller and classified information on the military capability of the United States and other countries. His remarks were not intended to imply that such information disposes him to build the B1."

Congress tries to ground two major space projects

NEW YORK (NYTS) — Two major scientific projects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — a mission to orbit and probe Jupiter and the placement of a large optical telescope in Earth orbit — have run into strong opposition in Congress.

The Jupiter project is in trouble in the House of Representatives and the telescope in the Senate. In both cases, the fight is over money, not the merits of the new projects. Funding for them is being sought for the first time in NASA's \$4 billion budget request for the fiscal year 1978.

The space agency had been counting on the Jupiter mission to maintain the momentum of its planetary exploration program and to preserve the economic health of one of its most innovative research centers, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. The agency has asked for \$20.7 million to start work aimed at a 1982 launching, with the total cost estimated at \$285 million.

Although astronomers accord it their highest priority, the telescope project has been shelved each year for the past several years, the victim of NASA's continuing budget squeeze. The space agency has requested \$36 million as an initial appropriation in a project it estimates will cost \$435 million by the time the spacecraft is launched in 1983.

The Jupiter mission and the orbiting telescope are two of three major new projects that NASA is seeking to initiate in the new budget year. Funding for Landsat-C, a new earth-resources monitoring satellite, has met no opposition. And the biggest item in the budget, development costs of the reusable space shuttle, has encountered little resistance.

Opposition to the Jupiter project caught the space agency somewhat by surprise.

Like the telescope, it had the endorsement of many prominent scientists, the approval of the administration and the preliminary authorization of both houses of Congress. The proposal is to launch a single spacecraft with two major segments: an instrument-laden probe to provide the first direct sampling of the dense Jovian atmosphere, and an orbiting craft designed to loop the massive planet and return scientific data for at least 20 months.

Last month, however, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., convinced the House appropriations subcommittee for independent agencies, which he heads, to block funds for the Jupiter project. It was done, he said, as a "budget priority choice."

A member of the subcommittee staff said the vote had been influenced by the contention of many astronomers that NASA had spent "a disproportionate level of dollars" on planetary science rather than deep-space astronomy, which would be the realm of the telescope project.

The subcommittee's action was upheld by the House Appropriations Committee, and the full House is expected to follow suit Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the space agency has been concentrating its Jupiter lobbying effort on the Senate

Appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who is a longtime critic of NASA spending. The subcommittee is to begin reviewing the budget Wednesday.

NASA's arguments for starting the Jupiter project now apparently have made a greater impression on Proxmire than on his counterparts in the House. As the Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials pointed out, the project had to be funded this year to take advantage of a favorable 1982 launching opportunity when Jupiter would be relatively close to Earth. That will not occur again until 1987. Moreover, some 300 to 400 scientists and engineers might have to be laid off, since the laboratory would have no new planetary missions beyond this summer's launching of two Voyagers to Jupiter and Saturn.

U.S. giving up on early SALT accord

By James McCartney Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Top administration officials have virtually abandoned hope of achieving a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union by October, when the present agreement runs out.

This would mean that the two superpowers would be without limits on offensive strategic missiles for the first time since 1972.

The result could be a new and unconstrained arms race, plus a new deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations which are already strained.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said that one immediate impact could be a \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year hike in the U.S. defense budget.

Informed officials say that, despite expressions of optimism by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a new agreement is now almost beyond reach by the scheduled date.

The present five-year SALT agreement, signed by President Nixon in Moscow in 1972 as a launching point for the detente

policy, expires Oct. 3.

The expiring agreement sets limits on the number of missile launchers each side can have — both land-based and submarine-based. Without an agreement there will be no limits.

Efforts to keep talks going in recent weeks have rested on a plan announced May 21 by Vance to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

But repeated efforts to get up dates for further Vance-Gromyko meetings have failed. Well-posted State Department officials say no new meetings are anticipated before September, and possibly not then.

"October is no longer considered the operating deadline for a new agreement," one high official said, even though that has been the government's deadline for nearly five years.

Failure to reach a new agreement by October will represent a major failure of U.S. foreign policy under three presidents — Nixon, Gerald Ford and now Carter.

All three have said that a new offensive arms agreement is a major U.S. foreign policy goal.

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People and ideas

Churches and crime

A friend of mine, a lovely lady in her 80s, was striding briskly to a meeting of her church guild at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A car pulled up beside her on Seventh Street, and a young thug leaped out. He grabbed her purse, then hit her with a haymaker. She fell to the sidewalk. He sped away.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Fortunately she was not hurt except for a few bruises and some badly bruised emotions. She could have been killed or suffered a broken hip, a trauma to which elderly women are prone.

If I were a judge and had the authority to do so, I would have the young thug spread-eagled against a wall. He would receive "20 of the best" from a heavy lash. His wounds would be treated with iodine and salt. And he would spend the next 30 days in solitary with bread and water and a square meal every third day. He would have nothing to read except the Bible. At the end of 30 days there would be some talk of rehabilitation.

(A shipmate in the Navy in World War II endured the 30 days. He felt it was the best thing that could have happened to him. He read the entire Bible three times and felt determined to always live a law-abiding life. Of course it wouldn't work for everyone.)

Perhaps I am too fierce, but I do think that those who inflict suffering on the innocent and defenseless should be made to suffer. And the suffering should be inflicted rather quickly.

Churches could do much to eliminate crime in the city streets.

All churches are against crime and all other forms of sin in a general way. But most of them don't tackle evil in specific ways.

In downtown Long Beach and in some other parts of the city church activities have been largely cancelled after sundown. It's too dangerous to venture out for prayers at night.

Now this shouldn't be — and the churches can help change it. The church boards can pass resolutions and the congregations can sign petitions demanding that the City Council provide better police protection. Church delegations can make protest appearances at City Council meetings.

Walking patrolmen armed with guns, riot sticks and walkie-talkies could calm the nerves of these filthy thugs.

And the churches can also demand surer and quicker justice for these malefactors. Don't fret too much about their "unfortunate childhoods." Everybody's childhood was unfortunate in some way or other. Insist first on law enforcement, then try to help the criminal to a better life.

There are many other things churches can do. They can work to eliminate slum conditions, prime causes of urban crime. They can get involved in social work and counseling in their neighborhoods.

Long Beach in the downtown area is a run-down, almost dying city. It can be revived only by massive efforts. The

churches can play a major role.

In the immediate problem of safety from crime churches can see to it that members, especially the older ones, are escorted or go in groups. Parking lots should be watched. There was a time when most churches were never locked. No more. They had better practice all the security they can.

Downtown Long Beach and the adjacent areas have many fine churches. Many of them are essential parts of the city's history. They play vital roles. A few are ailing, but mostly they are dynamic.

They can do much to revive this sick city. The first step is to make it safe to go to church. Get crime off the streets.

END OF QUESTION

— HOPEFULLY

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — An Episcopal priest who ran a home for wayward boys was convicted Friday night of committing homosexual acts with the young residents and of filming the acts as the boys engaged in orgies.

This scandal should — but probably won't — end the drive to ordain homosexuals. It is occurring in several denominations.

Self-proclaimed homosexuals are simply not suitable for positions of organizational leadership in our society. And this is especially true for churches.

Few would involve themselves in events like these in Tennessee, but they would not be acceptable in most congregations.

CONSERVATISM INCREASING

A study by the National Council of Churches reports that most of the churches showing growth are of conservative character. Many mainstream Protestant churches have shown frightening declines.

The Southern Baptists, the largest American denomination with 12.7 million members, show a gain of nearly 2 per cent. The Mormons grew by 3 per cent. The Salvation Army, a small church, increased by 5 per cent.

It is hard to generalize about specific denominations since there is such a spread of opinion from extreme liberal to extreme conservative. Casual observation suggests that many individual churches of a conservative and traditional emphasis are in vibrant health. "High church" at present may be ahead of "broad church" and "low church."

Of course, pendulums do swing.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian 5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 424-787
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

ALLIANCE CHURCH

3331 Palo Verde Ave. — 420-1478

9:30 Sunday School

10:45 "The Personal Touch!"

7 P.M. — "SINGSPIRATION"

Film: "EPHESUS"

"WHEN JESUS SPOKE FROM HEAVEN!"

An intriguing message from REVELATION



Rev. Paul Edwards

DOMINGUEZ UNITED METHODIST

2147 Prospect Ave.

10:00 a.m.

"THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT"

Rev. Frank Chesire

Pulpit Guest Minister



Rev. Frank Chesire

MOORE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

11:00 a.m.

Paul C. Estebo, Minister

FESTIVALS AREN'T ENOUGH

Blessed Sacrament Church, 14072 Olive St., Westminster, will stage a superduper weekend festival. It begins Friday, 5 p.m., goes on from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

It is for a good cause, the support of the parish school.

And it will be real fun. I attended such events in other Catholic parishes and had a good time.

But Catholics and some other denominations should not rely too much on "fun" fund-raising. Professional fund-raisers say that it is often too costly. There is a psychological factor involved. People who drop a few dollars at bingo are inclined to think they have done their part for the church.

Fund-raising that is based on precise commitments, preferably sacrificial commitments, has been proved to be more effective. It's okay to have a little benefit for a school with food and raffles and dancing — but don't expect such frivolity to pick up the whole tab.

ST. VIRGINIA AND MOONIES

It has become big business to "deprogram" Moonies — followers of the seemingly baleful "prophet," Sun Moon, and his Unification Church.

Parents hire for a substantial fee expert kidnapers with some training in psychology. The fanatic young Moonies are snatched and taken to homes or motels. The deprogrammers work

them over with a variety of arguments, sleeplessness, hunger and threats until the Moonies cave in and renounce the faith.

Such actions have been approved by at least one court.

But should deprogramming exist in a nation whose basic law guarantees freedom of religion? Shouldn't young people of adult years have the right to choose whatever faith they wish?

This is not to defend "Rev." Sun Moon and his very dubious church. Perhaps he could be handled in some other way. He is a Korean, an alien, and perhaps should be shipped home to an unfriendly welcome.

Cults are a continuing problem in civilization. Even in "free" America religions which didn't conform to the "theology" of Main Street have been persecuted and even slaughtered. The Mormons fared badly. And some Catholics suffered.

Those who want to deprogram heretics should remember the ordeal of Christians in ancient Rome.

The early Christians were cultists. Driven underground, lacking in leadership, intellectually confused, they did what they could. There were many fascinating cults that no Christians would approve today.

A strange one held the doctrine, "The greater the sin, the greater the forgiveness." This meant to them that Saturday should be devoted to orgy to achieve greater forgiveness on Sunday. Others fled to deserts to found hermitages or little communities.

To respectable Romans Christians needed deprogramming. There is the sad story of St. Virginia who became a Christian at the height of the persecution. She was the daughter of a patrician family in a small city.

She was haled into

(Continued on Page A-12)

Klansmen, junior grade

Cross burning and speech reading by youngsters is featured at this recent rally in Hardin County, near Louisville, Ky., of the Junior Klan, an organization to teach young people

"Klancraft" and prepare them for eventual membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Senior KKK members passed out applications to prospective recruits at the meeting.

— AP Wirephoto

Strict new U.S. laws urged in 'booming' child pornography

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Child pornography, some involving kids as young as 3 years old in sexual acts with adults, is growing in the U.S. and should be subject to strict new federal laws, G.R. Dickerson, acting commissioner of Customs, testified Friday.

But the Justice Department warned that over-zealous prosecution of smut peddlers could infringe states' rights as well as inhibit juries from convicting someone if he faces a jail term usually imposed only in violent crimes.

During joint hearings before House subcommittees on education and crime, Dickerson endorsed general-terms legislation that would make it a crime for a person to use children in the production of so-called "chicken" or "kiddie" porn. The legislation also makes it a crime for a person to transport or mail such pornography in interstate or foreign commerce, or to sell materials so transported.

Currently, Dickerson noted, people who import child porn into the country without smuggling it,

"are not subject to any criminal sanction."

"It is clear that child pornography is an increasingly serious problem," Dickerson said. He said that "in calendar year 1976 alone, the Customs Service in the Port of New York made more than 14,000 seizures relating to pornography."

While most of these involved individuals trying to "bring into this country one of two items for their personal use," Dickerson said that Customs already has seized this year a commercial shipment of 3,000 kiddie-porn magazines in New York City.

In Secaucus, N.J., officials seized a pornographic film that had been wound on a magnetic tape reel and concealed under several feet of innocuous tape.

The leading crusader against child porn, New York psychiatrist-lawyer, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, told Congress recently that child porn "sexualizes" children before puberty, warps their values and leaves them "emotionally and spiritually murdered."

Public revulsion over child porn — which even has some owners of

X-rated movie houses endorsing stringent new sanctions — has prompted proposed legislation that would hit a child-porn promoter with up to \$50,000 in fines and 20 years in prison.

However, Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. John Keeney of the Justice Department's Criminal Division warned that such penalties are excessive "to the point of making convictions extremely difficult to obtain except in the most aggravated cases."

He warned too that so sweeping a proposal might infringe on the police powers of the individual states as well as raise free-speech questions. He noted that if either of two proposed anti-porn laws were enacted, the film "The Exorcist" would have to be banned because of one graphic scene "which contains a depiction of a minor engaged in a prohibited sexual act."

Such scenes would be prohibited even if the offensive material "is merely a small part of the film which, taken as a whole, would not be legally obscene under standards set forth by the Supreme Court," Keeney said.

Long Beach in the look in some plain brown grocery bags nearby but knew he had to. Searching them turned up three more bodies.

"I couldn't believe it — one right after another," he said.

The coroner's office said it was investigating the possibility that Mangini's wife had some connection with the bodies, since she worked as a counselor to underprivileged families until her death and used the attic to store clothes for them.

But Mangini defended his wife, saying he thinks an outsider may have placed the bodies in the attic. "The doors were always open. I worked, and my wife worked, and there were many times when someone could have come in," he said.

"I was finally getting my head together after my wife's death. I'm really worried about the kids and how this will affect them."

Bodies of four babies found stuffed in bags in man's attic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He first thought it was a baby doll, but Joseph Mangini was looking at the remains of a human baby stuffed into an old suitcase in his attic.

Mangini, 46, a widower and father of six, discovered the badly decomposed bodies of four infants while cleaning the attic in his suburban house this week.

"It was just like an Alfred Hitchcock movie. It was a nightmare," the part-time policeman said after authorities disclosed the discovery of the bodies.

"This is a real puzzle," said Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht. "Pathology tests so far prove only that the remains were actually those of humans."

The bodies were so badly decomposed that officials were unable to say what sex or race the babies were.

Mangini said he had not been in

the attic for nearly 20 years. His wife, Mary Ann, a social worker who died last year, used the crawl space to store old clothes and furniture she collected for needy families.

He said he occasionally noticed an odd smell near the attic but attributed it to mothballs.

On Tuesday, however, Mangini and his fiancée were at the house, and Mangini entered the attic to clean it. He came across an old suitcase, a sentimental reminder of his youth.

"I used it when I was in Europe in the '50s. I guess that's why I always kept it," he said.

When he opened it, Mangini saw the tiny form. He said:

"I realized what it was and told myself, 'This isn't what I think.' It was under a blanket, firmly packed and compressed with clothes."

Mangini said he didn't want to

GOINGS ON

Spring of Joy, a young musical group, will be heard Sunday, 7 p.m., at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road.

Father James Loughane of St. Barnabas Catholic Church will speak Sunday, 10 a.m., at Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave. Father Loughane is from Ireland.

A psychic demonstration and lecture will be given tonight, 8 p.m., by Rev. Joann Miller at A.U.M. (A Universe of Metaphysics), 999 Palm St., Bellflower.

The Children of Light will minister in song Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates. Ed Dufresne will speak on "The Word Will Set You Free."

The Christian Missionary Movement and its threat to Judaism will be discussed by Stuart Farrell Tower, an outstanding critic of the movement, Sunday, June 19, at 10 a.m., at the Long Beach Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave. The event is sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, Long Beach-Orange County Chapter. Rabbi Sidney S. Guttman is president.

"Reincarnation and Evolution" will be the topic of a public lecture by Robert McOwen Sunday, 3 p.m., at the meeting of the Theosophical Society at the State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

There will be a robing ceremony for Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor, Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Bixby Knolls Christian Church. Dr. Read recently received his doctorate of ministry from Fuller Seminary, Pasadena.

"Folk Music in a Churchyard" will be presented Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m., at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St. Performers include Dennis DeCastro, Bob Andrews, Beppo, Reggie Bannister, "Raincloud Woman," Joe Mack and Chrissy Mossov.

"Gloria" by Vivaldi for chorus and orchestra will be presented by St. Cyprian's Adult Choir under the direction of Wayne B. Gard Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Cyprian's Church, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, Lakewood.

Glenn Westerberg, a former minister who is now a teacher, will preach Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Locust Avenue and Fifth Street. At 6 p.m. Lloyd Cummings will continue his series on "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit."

A two-console, 116-rank pipe organ will be dedicated Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. The church is celebrating its 11th annual festival of choirs, featuring 16 of its 23 choirs.

Lutheran apology

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Dr. David W. Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, says he is withdrawing a charge that a 1975 statement of principles adopted by a sister denomination, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is a "narrowing" of historic Lutheran confessions. "Neither evangelical nor Lutheran," Dr. Preus says in his statement, to appear in the June 21 edition of the Lutheran Standard, that he acted after being given

Fear of Amin

NEW YORK (AP) — Church World Service, relief arm of the interdenominational National Council of Churches, has appealed for \$75,000 to help African refugees in Kenya, particularly Ugandans fleeing government repression and fear of Ugandan President Idi Amin. The agency already has sent \$5,000 to ease the strain on social service facilities. "Official assurance" that the sister denomination's newly adopted principles are not to be used as a new confessional standard.



New rector

Father Samuel Garula is the new rector of St. Seraphim Orthodox Church 1833 Harbor Ave. Father Samuel is a recent graduate of a seminary in Pennsylvania. He is married. According to Orthodox custom his wife is called "Matushka." The small church is of Russian origin but the liturgy is in English. Worship is at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

CIA ends

mission ties
WASHINGTON (AP) — A report of a U.S. Senate committee says that the Central Intelligence Agency has acknowledged that it had "covert arrangements" with 21 missionary workers overseas, but these contacts have been terminated. The CIA has stated that as a "matter of policy" hereafter, it will not have any "contractual relationship" with any American clergyman or missionary, under new regulations forbidding use of missionaries by the intelligence agency.



Anniversary

K. Dean Echols, pastor of East Side Christian Church, was recently honored for the 25th anniversary of his ministry in the Disciples of Christ. East Side Christian, 668 Obispo Ave., is one of the historic churches of Long Beach.

Theologian

Dr. John R. Loesch, lay theologian and LBSU professor, will explore trends in contemporary religion Sunday, 10:05 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. His speech will be part of the Crossroads Forum series. Dr. Loesch is author of a book, "Wrestling with Luther."

'Subsidize'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Kenneth Baker, Jesuit theologian and editor of the Homiletic & Pastoral Review, predicts in an editorial that public interest in the question of ordaining women to the Roman Catholic priesthood "will quickly subside, just as it did in the question of 'optional celibacy' for priests — another sensational and so-called 'burning issue' only five years ago."

'Like father'

Pastor Dan Storvick, son of the late pastor, A.O. Storvick and Mrs. Storvick, will be the guest preacher at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. His father started the church 25 years ago. The day will be devoted to anniversary celebration.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"Wise Foolishness or Foolish Wisdom"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 8:00 p.m. Child Care

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
DUPLICATE MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 & 11:00

Pastor David W. Miller
"How to Harness Happiness: Appropriate Appetites"
Sunday School for All Ages
Escuela Dominical en Espanol
9:30 AM
Service 6:00 PM
"What to Be When You're Expecting Heaven and Experiencing Hell"
David W. Miller speaking at all Services
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m. "How Thin Shall We Live?"
A Film Series featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer w/ Accompanying Commentary by Pastor David Miller.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rector Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a B.R. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"If the Son Shall Make You Free"
Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
"FORGIVE US"
6:30 P.M.
"GROWING UP"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overholser, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. Bible Study



Honored

Everett Bosch recently was honored by receiving his master of divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bosch, Artesia. He attended school in the Artesia area. He graduated from Northwestern College in Iowa. He is awaiting assignment from the Reformed Church in America. He is married to the former Hilda M. Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Visser of Artesia.

New Bible best seller

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Scriptural translation in Italian produced cooperatively by Roman Catholic and Protestant scholars, "The New Testament in Today's Italian," has won wide acceptance in the seven months since it was produced, says the Bible Society in Italy. "We cannot even handle the demand," says the society's secretary, the Rev. Dr. Renzo Bertalot, who reports more than 500,000 copies so far have been sold or distributed.



Ordination

James S. Maines will be ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church Sunday, 3 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. He attended Gardena High School, Long Beach State University and Wartburg Theological Seminary. He is married to JoAnne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, Long Beach.

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Doris" Dymally, Minister
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
500 Marina Dr.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3241 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 9:00-11:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"KNOW YOUR ABC'S"
Pastor Bubeck Preaching all Services
6:00 P.M.
"TIRED OF DOING GOOD?"
THE CHURCH THAT'S GLAD YOU ARE HERE!
10th and Pine

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACE, Corps Officer
10:45 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Lt. Debbie Hoist
6:00 p.m.
"NOT TODAY"

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers: Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Speaking at 8:30 & 10:40
"The Kingdom of God Satisfies Universal Soul Hungers"
Hugh Tiner, speaking
"The Light of the World and The Salt of the Earth"
David Dunn, speaking

Anti-abortion

Southern Baptists seek alliance with Catholics

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than most major Protestant denominations, Southern Baptists have tended to look askance at Roman Catholicism. But an effort is underway to ally Southern Baptists with Catholics on a major contemporary issue — abortion.

A resolution supporting a U.S. Constitutional amendment to ban such operations except to save the life of the mother is being pushed for adoption at the Southern Baptist convention in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

"It would make our own position coincide with that of Catholicism," says John F. Wilder Jr., coordinator of an anti-abortion group, "Christians for Life," centered at Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo.

"It's something they've been doing, but we've been neglecting to do,"

Wilder, a layman and the St. Louis congregation's representative on social issues, says materials backing the anti-abortion action by next week's convention have been circulated to all 35,000 Southern Baptist churches.

He said he believed the reason Southern Baptists have not taken such a strong stand on the issue before was both lack of information and also an unspoken aversion to taking the same stand as Catholicism.

"We simply haven't looked into it because Catholics have been pushing it," he said in a telephone interview. "There's been a feeling that we shouldn't take the same position as Catholics since we disagree with them on nearly everything else."

"The assumption was that it must not be right if Catholics backed it, so we haven't. Unfortunately, it's a conclusion based on prejudice."

However, Wilder said that for Southern Baptists officially to side with Catholicism on the issue might be an opening that would help overcome some of the prejudice.

"We need to cure it," he said. "Whatever our differences on points of theology, we need to talk across the bridge. Our Baptist brethren should listen to what Catholics are saying, and they should listen to us more, too."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Evans, president of the church which has financed the defense of four of the nine black young men and a white woman, called the "appalling decision" a "grievous setback in the cause for human rights and justice which will darken the reputation of our nation."

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Southern Baptists, with 12.9 million members, make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination, while the 49 million Roman Catholics make that church the country's largest religious body.

However, in contrast to the continuing dialogues between representatives of most other major Protestant denominations and Roman Catholicism, the Southern Baptist Convention has stayed aloof from such official relationships, with any talks limited to sporadic, unofficial forums.

If they take parallel positions on abortion, it would put the organizations of more than 60 million Christians behind an anti-abortion amendment. Many individual Protestants already participate in that effort with Catholics, but none of the larger Protestant denominations have taken an official position for a Constitutional amendment.

Church raps court ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the United Church of Christ have expressed shock and dismay at the ruling of Superior Court Judge George Fountain of Burgaw, N.C., in denying a new trial to the "Wilmington 10," even though the main prosecution witnesses have recanted their testimony.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Evans, president of the church which has financed the defense of four of the nine black young men and a white woman, called the "appalling decision" a "grievous setback in the cause for human rights and justice which will darken the reputation of our nation."

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urges the cause of human rights around the world. It is a poor commentary on our nation's ideals that two such opposing actions should take place concurrently."

The nine blacks have been imprisoned for long terms for alleged participation in racial violence in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971. The woman is on parole. The church plans to appeal the judge's decision, rendered last week after a hearing for a new trial, arranged when key prosecution witnesses recanted.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Cobb, head of the church's commission for racial justice, called the decision "perhaps the greatest travesty in American justice this country has ever known."

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CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PASTOR RAY SPEARS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
"THE BADGES OF FAITH"
7:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise Service
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

Seal Beach First
10A & Central
Baptist Church, Jr.
100 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Trinity
Evangelical St. David, Dr. H. L. Holborn
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
400 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5910 E. Wilcox Dr., John Jensen
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M. (Child Care Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.)

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M.
Angels Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Trumbull Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellinger, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3719 Orange St., Suby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward V. Kersch, Michael Gower, Edwin E. Rees

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
Una Iglesia al Servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach
Cultos en Espanol: 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical: 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

North Long Beach
5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
"Enjoy the Wonders of God's Love"
Sunday, Family, Divorced, Widowed
8:30 & 11 a.m. 3rd & Junipero
Rev. Joe Nuccio, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

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NOW FORMING IN LONG BEACH AREA
For further information call:
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Weekdays after 6:00 p.m. or Weekends

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, June 5, 10:30 a.m.
"How to Unleash Your Hidden Potential"
CREST THEATRE 4775 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:15 A.M. 505 E. 34th St.
Oral Inspiration: 415-7272
"Healing: Soul's Way"
Sat. June 10, 10:45 p.m.
505 E. 34th St.
Conducted by Dr. Guy Lorraine, using his own "Miracle Healing" as an example.
Open to the Public
Donation \$20

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
"FORGIVE US"
6:30 P.M.
"GROWING UP"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overholser, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"Treating Significant Things Trivially"
7:00 p.m. "Spring of Joy" Concert
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave. Phone 427-6313
Affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptists
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S METHOD FOR HOLY LIVING"
TRAINING HOUR: 5:00 P.M.
6:00 p.m.
Dr. Harold Scholes, Speaking
Amen (Text): 6:45 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer (Wkly): 7:00 P.M.
—A Friendly Welcome to All—

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Bible Study

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR EVERYONE
10:30 Featuring the Children's Choir, under the direction of Paul & Ruth Mummert
6:00 p.m. "PRAISE GATHERING"
Sanctuary Choir & featured soloists
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, directing
Pastor Durbin

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Cultivate happiness

Do you want to be happy? Of course you do. Who doesn't? Here then is one, important thing to know: Happiness depends mainly on the kind of thoughts we think.

All of us have the capacity to be happy, but we must discipline our thinking to attain it. We have to lift our own spirits. Once we realize this fact, and put it to work, we can have much more happiness.

Some people actually spend whole days brooding over disappointments, supposed disadvantages and grievances; plying themselves; thinking how tough life is. This dismal thinking, of course, establishes more deeply the feeling of unhappiness.

On the other hand, there are people who have plenty of problems and yet by the attitude of their mind positively generate happiness.

Recently I stayed overnight in the home of an old friend in the Midwest. Before going to bed he asked me when I wanted to be up the next morning. "Well, I have to catch a nine o'clock plane," I replied, "so I'd better be up at seven. That's my usual rising hour anyway."

"I always get going at six-thirty," he declared. "How come you're so lazy?"

"All right, I'd just as soon get up at six-thirty, too. But I haven't an alarm clock. Will you wake me?"

"Don't worry," he assured me. "I will be up and I'll wake you. Go to sleep in confidence."

So I went to sleep in confidence. Next thing I knew I was roused from blissful slumber by the noise of my friend's voice outside my door. (That is just what it was: noise — although afterwards he insisted it was singing.) And the words he was shouting were, "Oh, what a beautiful morning."

"Okay, okay," I implored him. "I'm awake. Quiet down."

"It's a great day," he said. "Get up and get at it. God's in His heaven — All's right with the world." And off he went down the hall, still singing. "Oh, what a beautiful morning..."

Sleepily I looked out the window. It was raining pitchforks.

In a few minutes I heard my friend calling from downstairs. "Hurry up and get down here. We have a wonderful breakfast for you." So I hurried and we sat down to breakfast. There were six of us. From the head of the table my host beamed at me and asked, "How are you, old boy?"

"Oh, I'm fine," I said. "How could I be otherwise around you?"

New Bible de-emphasizes masculinity

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The new edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, scheduled to be published in the mid-1980s, may go a long way toward eliminating masculine-biased language, but not all the way, according to Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, a biblical scholar and professor of New Testament language and literature at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Metzger is chairman of a committee of 24 scholars charged with getting the new edition into print.

As an example, the committee will retain the word "man" in the phrases "A man had 100 sheep" and "Man planted a vineyard" because the male in first-century Christianity was the shepherd and the farmer.

On the other hand, in Matthew 22:13, for "there men will weep and gnash their teeth," the committee prefers "weeping will be there and gnashing of teeth."

In Romans 5:7, for "one will hardly die for a righteous man," the committee proposes "for someone who is righteous."

Where the First Psalm reads "blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked," the new edition may read "blessed are those."

Dr. Metzger said his committee uses guidelines to determine masculine-biased language.

First and foremost, he said, is the elimination of masculine expressions not in the original texts, but introduced by early translators.

Second, the committee will not alter passages that reflect a historical situation in a "masculine-oriented" and "male-dominated" society, he said.

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"It has been clearly established that television teaches the use of aggressive behavior in solving conflicts."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A psychiatrist told a conference at Chevy Chase Baptist Church that viewing violence on television clearly increases violent behavior.

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"It has been clearly established that television teaches the use of aggressive behavior in solving conflicts."

Dr. Metzger spoke last week at a meeting of denominational executives at the headquarters of the National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive. The council holds the copyright for the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, published 25 years ago.

Dr. Metzger's committee has met periodically since the Revised Standard Version was published in 1952, but in 1968 "began to work in earnest" toward the upcoming revision.

"Because we are a committee, we usually end our discussions by taking a moderate position on issues of translation and literary style," he said. "We want to retain as much of the flavor of the King James Version language as possible."

The history of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible began with the British revision of the King James Version in 1881, which stipulated that changes suggested by American scholars be included in future editions.

Out of this grew the American Standard Version of 1901. In 1937, initial meetings of the committee that were to produce the Revised Standard Version were held. The New Testament edition was published in 1946 and the Old Testament edition in 1952.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11) court. The judge, an old friend of the family, held out to her a glass of wine. "Just pour a few drops of this on the floor and say the Oath of Allegiance and I will dismiss charges."

"I can't," Virginia said. Her parents and the judge tried to deprogram her with arguments. She would not be swayed. Her husband came in with their baby. He wept as he asked her to recant. She wept too but would not.

The judge said, "This is the hardest thing I have ever done, but I am a man of law." With a trembling hand he signed her death warrant.

One can understand the desperation of parents who see their children disappear in a haze of religious moonshine, but it does not seem to be either American or Christian to attempt to change their minds by force. Freedom is always fraught with danger, but any good society prefers danger to slavery.

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Interest in evangelism increasing

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — America's major Protestant churches, spurred by recent declines in membership, are showing a renewed interest in evangelism, which they have long neglected and even shunned.

Among the bodies reflecting this ferment are the Lutherans, American Baptists, Northern Presbyterians, United Methodists, Episcopalians and Disciples of Christ, churches not considered aggressively evangelical in the past.

For the first time in two decades they are providing money and resources for evangelistic initiatives designed to strengthen the commitment of apathetic or lapsed members and to convert outsiders to Christ.

Though the trend is just in its beginning stages, it could mark the most dramatic shift in emphasis since these churches became embroiled in social activism in the 1960s.

Leaders of these efforts, which range from media blitzes to preaching services, say the new emphasis complements the social action approach and gives it a firmer spiritual basis.

"We simply want to provide a parallel emphasis," said the Rev. Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, which is making an evangelistic drive among congregations.

"We're too involved in social ethics to back away," he added. "We're thoroughly committed to both."

The same philosophy was expressed a year ago by the National Council of Churches, in a statement deploring the "recent dichotomy between personal evangelism and social action," and calling for "fuller Christian discipleship."

A short time after issuing that statement, the council formed its first working group on evangelism, a subject in which its previous interest had been slight.

Many churchmen remain somewhat wary of the trend, however, fearing it may represent an undesirable retreat into personal piety.

Church officials are aware of the deep aversion among many theologians to what is seen as excessive emotionalism and self-centeredness in much activity called evangelism.

These officials have tried to offset the image of evangelism as a hard-sell, tent-meeting style of soul winning often associated with fundamentalism. They stress attention to the needs of the uncommitted person rather than the effort to win a convert.

Among evangelical endeavors which, from preliminary indications, are helping rescue the term from years of downgrading, are the following:

— A program of growth in the Episcopal church, directed by the first evangelism officer in the church's history, the Rev. Wayne Schwab. Hundreds of parishes have participated in such activities as intensive seminars and neighborhood visitation.

— "Evangelical Outreach," a \$1 million initiative sponsored jointly by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. The project uses radio and newspaper ads and small group meetings. A group of churches in Toledo, Ohio, reported a 21 percent increase in attendance after a recent four-week campaign.

Among the harshest critics are groups of evangelicals within the churches who have mounted pressure for greater attention to spiritual matters.

Robert Coleman, a United Methodist professor of evangelism at Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., believes much of the current interest in the issue is prompted more by "embarrassment over declining statistics" than genuine concern for evangelizing.

But Coleman, who belongs to the "Good News" evangelical movement within Methodism, also notes the beginnings of an upswing in seminary courses in evangelism and the recent establishment of academic chairs in the subject at such schools as Emory University in Atlanta and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Among the major barriers to the new movement cited by evangelicals is the continuing reluctance by church bureaucrats to

A sermon

Unrepentant wife

Editor's note: Reporter Bob Andrew is a rare one in a newsroom, a person directly involved in religion. This is a condensation of a sermon he preached last Sunday. He is an elder in the Carson Christian Church.

By Bob Andrew

The New Testament contains the parable of the prodigal son in which Jesus describes how a sinner repents and turns to God, but the first three chapters of Hosea contains the parable of the prodigal wife in which God goes to redeem the unrepentant sinner.

The prophet Hosea was commanded to take as his wife a harlot, Gomer, who later deserts him with three small children. God gave that strange command to the prophet because Israel "hath committed great whoredom, departing from the Lord."

Most of those people on the church agencies didn't come from a background where evangelism was thought of in a positive way," said Prof. Paul Mickey of Duke University Divinity School.

"Partly it was an aversion to the methods," he continued, "especially the fear that they would lead to emotionalism and anti-intellectualism. As long as the programs are chaperoned by these people they won't be effective."

Mickey, co-author of "What New Creation?" a new study of denominational structures, believes the membership crisis must get worse before the churches will give evangelism enough weight.

On the other hand, there is considerable rejoicing that evangelistic concern has re-emerged and a conviction that modest program starts are sound, healthy steps.

Most observers believe that evangelism will become increasingly significant as traditional inhibitions are overcome with acceptable techniques.



Elder Andrew

by worshipping false gods. Hosea had the right under the Mosaic law to divorce his sinful wife, or even have her stoned to death, but God had a different plan.

After leaving Hosea, Gomer is eventually sold into slavery by her paramour, a picture of the impending captivity of Israel as punishment for its idolatry. God commands Hosea to again love the unfaithful Gomer and to redeem her.

Hosea pays the full price of a valued slave — 30 shekels of silver — although he has to make up half of the price with barley grain, not even keeping back what he needs to feed his family.

As Hosea rescued Gomer, so Jehovah restored fallen Israel and so Jesus redeems fallen sinners — holding back nothing.

The picture drawn by the human marriage of Hosea and Gomer is only a pale sketch of the love shown by Christ for His church, which Paul explained in Ephesians 5: 25-27, where he commanded:

"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave Himself for it that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish."

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"A SINGING FAITH"

12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School:
Children — 9, Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 3:30 and 6:30
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

How Christian prayer can meet your needs

DO YOU EXPECT HEALING WHEN YOU GO TO CHURCH?

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Invite you to come to our services this week.

FIRST CHURCH

440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH

Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH

3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH

201 East Market St. 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH

5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH

3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chablin Ave., Long Beach
(1 block E. of 17th St. at 17th St. N. & W. 17th St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 425-0512

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:30
Atlantis Branch Library
1834 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach
(Not Library Sponsored)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 947-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

HOLY EUCHARIST
8:00 & 9:15 a.m.
Crossed Forum
10:05 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m.
St. Luke's Church
Episcopal
Atchafalaya & Boverly

Bethany Baptist Church
(Conservative)
2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach 597-2411
9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
Dr. Lehman Strauss, Speaking
6:30 P.M.
Baccalaureate Service
Dr. Orton Stokke, Speaking
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
in Long Beach
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
"Handling The Greatest God Has Given You"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
Theme: "Hiding The Word In Our Hearts"
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KNOF T.V. Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave., GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Bethany Baptist Church
(Conservative)
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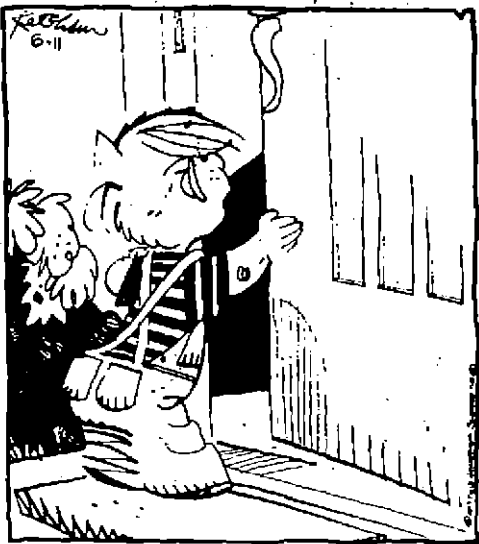
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LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1641 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:15 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-1711 - Pastors: Nathan Lash, Kenneth Ruckelshaus - Nursery Care
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 508-2435
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning
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Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 437-8532
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Worship 10:00 A.M. — Guest Pastor Ron Gotschberg
Children thru 3rd Grade — an opening — Nursery Care Available
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
124-11007 — 321-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Berthelme, G. J. Robinson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjork, T. L. Lange, W. C. Andersen GE 47400, 438-1615
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
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Pre-School 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Darrel Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
SERMON: AN ALIEN FRIEND
ANTHEM: FATHER IN HEAVEN SOLOIST: J. BICKHART
DR. EDWARD E. RAY, PASTOR 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"HEY, MOM? CAN I GET BACK ON YOUR NERVES LONG ENOUGH TO GET SOMETHIN' OUT OF MY ROOM?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"I can't wear that shirt. It's not the one Grandma gave me to go with these shorts."

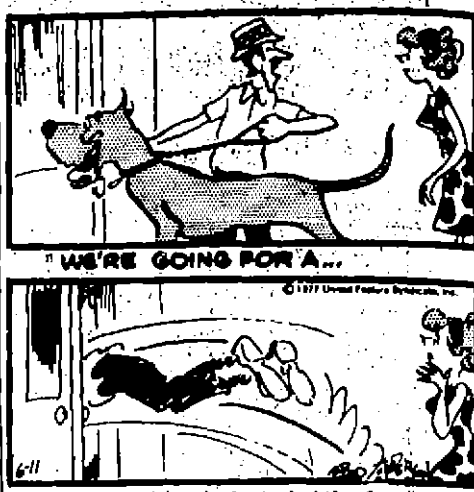
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B C

By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



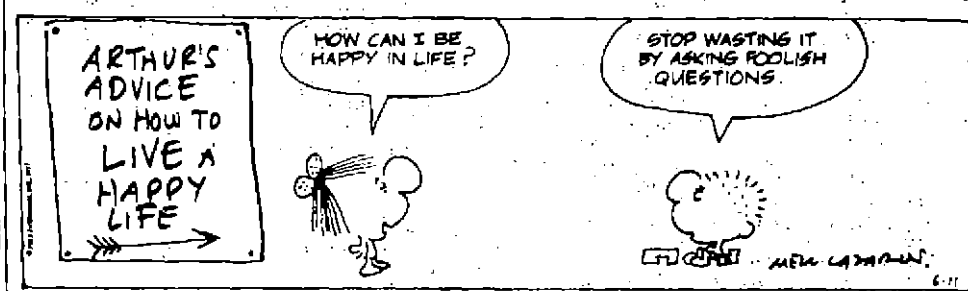
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



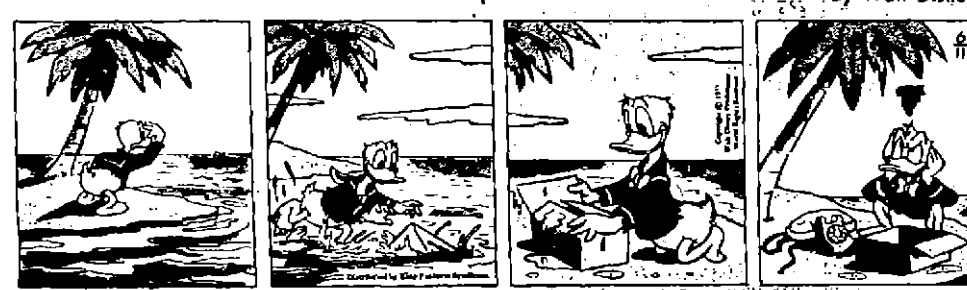
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



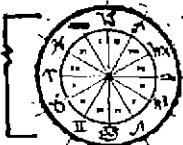
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Today: You're on your way to full employment if you aren't there already. To do more important work, take on tasks requiring more skill than you've mastered so far. This is your year for finding a suc-

cessful original idea or marketing pattern. The last two months should be planned as a slowdown or consolidation period. Relationships become a bit tense, demand extra time. Today's natives are enterprising, self-starting, quick to respond to changes, very active in their youth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay near home base, deal with new problems. An ounce of prevention saves all. Youngsters are active, demand attention. Casual spending gets out of hand.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With discovery of unsuspected conditions, people change their minds, comment impulsively. If you're uninvolved, it's a delightful day of surprises, good fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing goes according to schedule as news breaks, people react. Invitations have strings, expenses not counted on. New contacts spark impromptu adventures.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A peak of intensity is reached as several long-running cycles crest at once. Where inconsistencies balanced each other, they now fail to, must be clarified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Overlong negotiations break off; a dwindling relationship may lapse if you force issues. You're far better off once past the upset and dismay of parting.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expectations are strong, their reality slender. Expeditions of advertised social significance are costlier than planned, run to extras, delays, extensions.

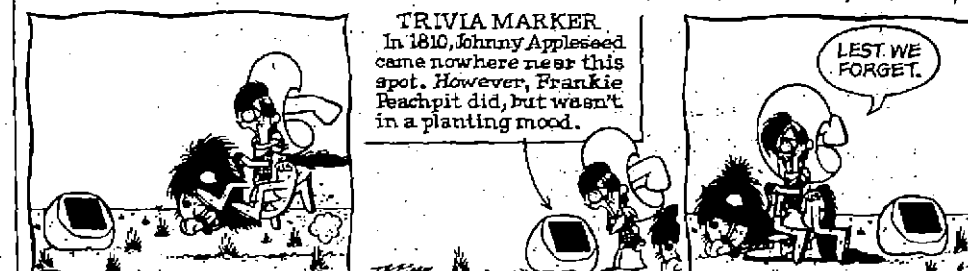
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid comment or criticism if you notice a few strange incidents, quirks of personalities. Lay your own affairs aside briefly to aid somebody else.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social contacts are burdened by moods, depressing news, absence of expected individuals. If you can't add anything helpful, don't hinder others' enjoyment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Additional people enter the scene, complicated matters. Your well-meant efforts to straighten things out strike some as high-handed if you fail to explain.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let all pursue their own ideas. Be lighthearted, optimistic. Treat everybody's plan as tentative, with provision for getting together later spelled out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are sensitive; the simplest changes come as a shock. Enjoy this erratic day without springing new ideas. Travel for specific reasons, no side trips.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People work themselves up over nothing, make mountains out of molehills. The better acquainted the more their opinions differ. Unashamedly see to your interests.

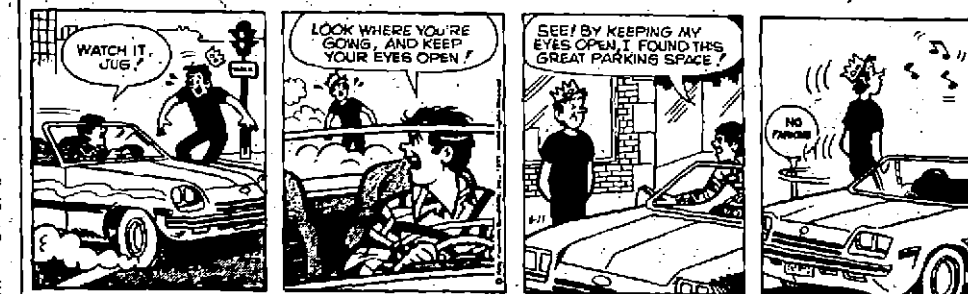
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Mortimer



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Becopious, 5. Fuel, 9. Ulster, for one, 13. Waxecstatic, 14. Meat and vegetable dish, 15. House part, 16. Fonas and Lincoln, 17. Reputation, 18. Willow for wickerwork, 19. The Road, 21. Naval ship, 22. Enraged animal, 24. Jap. boy, 25. Like a ruffian, 29. Fish, 32. A Cassidy, 34. Card game, 35. Free the high price of meat, 39. Onassis, to friends, 40. Hindu VIP, 41. cat boy's game, 42. Hermione, 44. Recognize, 46. What the big game hunt, 52. Sewing machine part, 56. Dorsey's instrument, 58. Desert, 59. Swiftness, 61. Seek a good price, 68. Afr. port, 69. Cap, 60. Muck, 61. Elec. units, 62. By go!yl, 63. Customer, 64. Satirical one, 65. Painting method, 66. Exclamations, 67. Seashell, 68. Mesa, 69. Bator, 70. Volume, 71. Rail rider, 72. Live or party, 73. Mata, 74. Related, 75. Ties, 76. Fr. number, 77. Satirical one, 78. Claw, 79. Certain vessel, 80. Plated, 81. Jackie or Gary, 82. Prepare for battle, 83. Character of a people, 84. Iced, 85. Shearer of films, 86. Not suitable, 87. Common, 88. Woe one, 89. State, abbr., 90. Theda, 91. Small Fr. coin, 92. Money for Emie, 93. Told, 94. Ms. Hobby Bernstein's "Story", 95. Kiddie's snack, 96. Kind of days, 97. With, 98. Burmese gibbon, 99. Roubid, 100. Newspaper item, 101. Sheltered, 102. Piece of land, abbr., 103. Money for Emie, 104. Told, 105. Ms. Hobby Bernstein's "Story", 106. Kiddie's snack, 107. Kind of days, 108. With, 109. Burmese gibbon, 110. Roubid, 111. Newspaper item, 112. Sheltered, 113. Piece of land, abbr., 114. Money for Emie, 115. Told, 116. Ms. Hobby Bernstein's "Story", 117. Kiddie's snack, 118. Kind of days, 119. With, 120. Burmese gibbon, 121. Roubid, 122. Newspaper item, 123. Sheltered, 124. Piece of land, abbr., 125. Money for Emie, 126. Told, 127. Ms. Hobby Bernstein's "Story", 128. Kiddie's snack, 129. Kind of days, 130. With, 131. Burmese gibbon, 132. Roubid, 133. Newspaper item, 134. Sheltered, 135. Piece of land, abbr., 136. Money for Emie, 137. Told, 138. 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Mid-year outlook Economy 'alive, well'

By Ralph Hiaman Jr.
Staff Writer

A bullish atmosphere pervaded this week's mid-year California business outlook conference and Pauline Sweezy's comments were typical of those heard by 400-plus participants in the annual session.

"The California economy is alive and well," declared the state finance department's chief economist. "And like reports of Mark Twain's premature demise, reports on stagnation or deterioration of business conditions in California are proving grossly in error."

During a half-day session in the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Thursday representatives of major Southern California economic segments discussed what lies ahead for the state's economy. Although primary sponsorship comes from the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, a blue ribbon group of regional organizations assist in producing the event.

Keynoting was Agustín F. Legorreta, president of Banco Nacional de México, the Latin nation's largest private bank.

Proposed were closer economic relationships between his country and California. "A great development potential exists in the Republic... to provide foreign investors with an attractive field of activity," he said.

And while there long has been "extensive business relationships" between California and Baja California, "this trade could be stepped up" in such areas as electronics, sea food and machine tools.

LEGORRETA PREDICTED that an economic "adjustment" begun last Sept. 1 when Mexico devalued its peso will take another two years to complete.

The speculative flight of short-term capital has stopped since President Lopez Portillo took office last Dec. 1, he said, adding: "One may assume a new monetary equilibrium has perhaps been found and confidence in the system is on the way to full recovery."

Predictions widely heard today that California's zooming housing market is heading toward a crash were put down by the chairman of a major Los Angeles-based development firm.

Said Eli Broad of Kaufman and Broad Inc., "I believe we will see a leveling off of (housing) prices over the next six months. That will be of tremendous value to the industry and housing consumer."

"What I do not believe is that there will be any form of housing crash, likened by some to the stock market collapse of the 1930s."

He issued a series of predictions that:

HOUSING SUPPLIES will grow much faster than the U.S. gross national product; Americans will spend larger proportions of their disposable income on housing; government commitments will make the housing industry more stable and responsive to society's needs.

And in California, "I see a greater stability in the marketplace, and in fact predict we will see more new homes built in the next 12 months than in the last."

George W. Jeffs, president of North American Space Operations for Rockwell International Corp., anticipating some improvement in overall aerospace sales and employment this year, told of a growing importance of the space program.

"Space is taking its rightful place with aircraft and missiles as a highly significant economic activity," he said, continuing with a review of general trends within the aerospace industry.

"The near term outlook is reasonably health and stable. And because of the depth of participation in using and contributing to new technology, I'm convinced the longer term outlook is for industry growth and expansion."

Rockwell's B-1 manned bomber project and the Trident missile Lockheed is developing for the U.S. Navy at Sunnyvale will play key economic roles. Now entering production, although subject to final approval by President Carter, the bomber program was funded by Congress for three prototype airplanes.

Their "fingers burned by a financial shakeout stemming from the recent recession," U.S. and California banks now are operating with tighter controls over asset, liability and liquidity management," said Robert K. Wilmouth, president of the San Francisco-based Crocker National Bank.

"LOOKING AHEAD," he said, "I suspect that conservative expansion and financial management attitudes will be around for a while. Consequently, there seems to be little risk of a new, dramatic boom-or-bust cycle with its dangerous strainings on the money and capital markets."

Wilmouth suggested that commercial banks "have a legitimate, large and not particularly worrisome role in financing (growth activities in) the lesser developed nations."

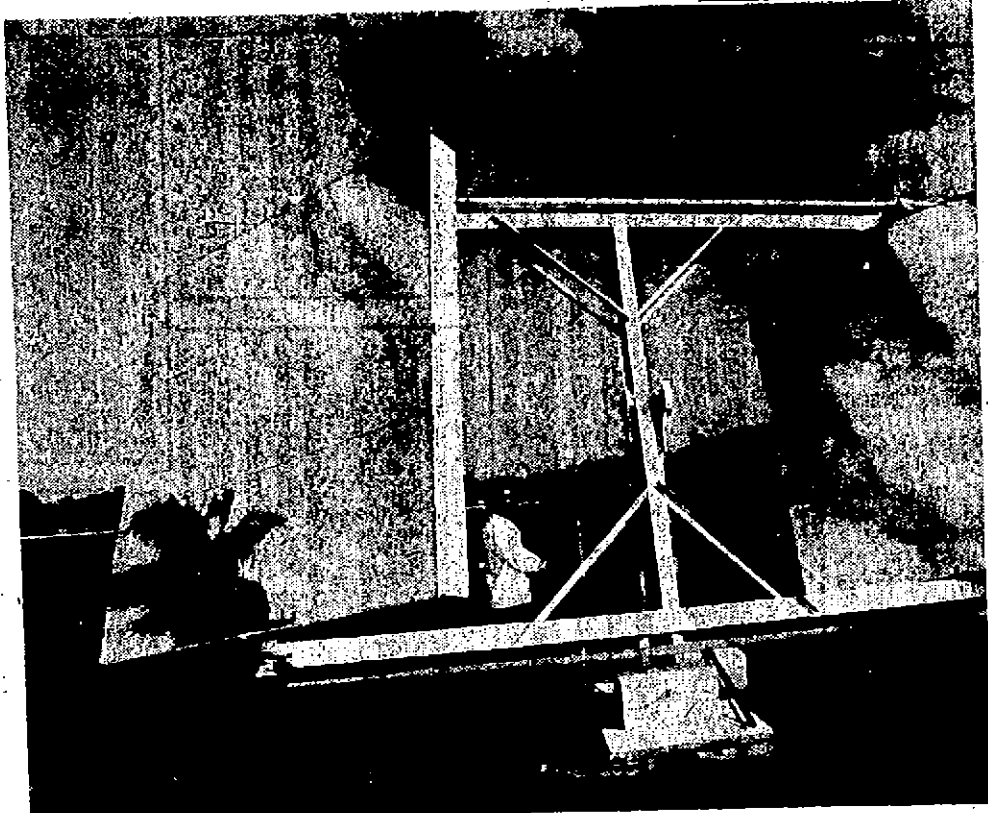
On the domestic scene, he said "it appears likely that interest-bearing checking accounts eventually will become a nationwide service." And "the long-heralded move away from paper checks to electronic funds transfer is progressing at a glacially-slow rate. No revolution is in sight technologically, and none is required."

Bullock's Chairman Arnold H. Aronson voiced concern "that it's possible in the midst of current plenty to fail to heed signs portending a far gloomier future."

"California will always have a future—but the quality of that future, economically speaking, will only be as good or as bad as the kind of preparations made today," he said.

Decrying a "no growth" philosophy for the state, he told of seeing businesses either leaving California entirely or emphasizing out-of-state branches to the detriment of those here.

(Continued on Page A-10)



CHECK SUN'S POWER — Heliostats, mirrors designed to track the sun and reflect its rays into a boiler atop a 400-foot "power tower," are checked. The test site is St. Petersburg, Fla. and Honeywell engineer R. E. Younskevicius. The sun's heat will create steam in the boiler to produce electricity.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Morry Rabin Editor

Japanese plant would hike state's economy

By Stephen Fox
AP Business Writer

If current negotiations to bring a Japanese auto assembly plant to California succeed, the Japanese firm would spend at least \$500 million on construction, generate a \$100 million annual payroll and provide at least 5,000 new jobs.

Californians are buying more than quarter-million Japanese cars each year, and the Brown administration thinks the foreign automakers should spur the state's economy by building an assembly plant here.

"We see a number of benefits from a plant here," said Gray Davis, Gov. Brown Jr.'s chief of staff. "Cars which are purchased by Californians will be made by Californians and the cars will definitely meet our pollution standards and get top mileage."

ARB CHAIRMAN Tom Quinn is now in Japan attempting to persuade one or more of that country's automakers to build assembly plants in California. His talks, which follow a similar effort by Gov. Brown earlier this year, have been "very encouraging," Quinn said this week in Tokyo.

"I think it's fairly certain that one of the Japanese companies will be opening a U.S. plant in the near future, although there's no decision yet if it would be in California," Quinn said.

At least four possible plant sites in California are being discussed with the Japanese, according to Davis, who declined to reveal the locations in question. He said the earliest any such plant could be built was 1979.

Davis said there have been no objections from American automakers to the Brown administration's wooing of the Japanese.

"I'm certain they know what we're doing," he said. "And to the extent that our efforts motivate Detroit to build more efficient and cleaner burning cars, we'll all be the better for it."

DAVIS SAID the Japanese were concerned over the effect of California taxes on their operations and added, "If they can argue that certain taxes are economically unproductive, and they're still willing to pay their share into the state treasury, we'd be willing to evaluate it. None of these taxes are sacred as long as a given entity is willing to provide a comparable amount of revenue to the state treasury."

The idea of assembling Japanese cars in this country has some existing precedents. Since 1971, Toyota has been

building the beds for its trucks in Long Beach and shipping the cab and chassis in from Japan.

Other foreign automakers export partially assembled cars called "knock-downs" in order to save on U.S. duties. The knockdowns, which are taxed at a lower rate than complete cars, are put together on the docks after arrival.

The top three Japanese automakers, Toyota, Nissan Motors, which produces Datsun cars, and Honda, all have their American headquarters in Southern California.

The Japanese are not the only foreign automaker to consider assembly operations in the United States. West Germany's Volkswagen plans to begin producing 200,000 cars annually beginning next year at an assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh. Volvo, the Swedish manufacturer, had planned to open a plant in Chesapeake, Va., earlier this year but backed off when sales of 1977 models slumped.

THE VOLKSWAGEN plant will produce only one model, the Rabbit, pointing up a problem facing Japanese automakers, who need large sales of a single model line to justify the expense of constructing an assembly plant.

A spokesman for Nissan Motor Co., which produces the Datsun line, commented on the problem after talks in Tokyo between Quinn and Nissan President Tadashi Iwakoshi.

"Mr. Quinn asked us to establish a plant there, and we have replied that if any of our models would sell over 20,000 units a month, we would be able to make it," he said. Datsun's most popular model, the B210, had 1976 sales of 147,643, according to Yasukiko Suzuki, a Nissan vice president at the company's U.S. headquarters in Carson. Suzuki declines to comment on Nissan's plans but adds that "many people say" sales of at least 200,000 are needed to justify a U.S. plant.

Auto industry sources say the Japanese company most likely to come here first is Honda, which sells almost as many cars in the United States as in Japan. Shigeo Yoshida, vice president of Honda International Trading Corp. and the man in charge of researching a possible American plant, declines to make any commitments but says "10,000 monthly sales (of one model) is a basic figure to make it feasible." Honda sold 132,286 Civics and 18,643 Accords in the U.S. last year, Yoshida said.

Another BoFA in Carson

Development of a new branch for Bank of America near the Carson Mall has been approved by the Carson Redevelopment Agency along with addition of the nearby Carson Leapwood Business Park.

The agency has power to approve the design and site plans of all construction in the city's two redevelopment areas. It approved these plans this week.

The \$247,000 bank building at 20501 S. Avalon Blvd. will provide 7,905 square feet of office space on approximately a 1 1/2-acre site at the northwest corner of Carson Plaza Drive and Avalon Boulevard.

Exterior design will blend with the mall structures across the street, with exterior walls of beige stucco accented by large olive brown simulated beams.

Minimum setback for the building is 18 feet with more than one third-acre of the site devoted to landscaping.

THE \$880,000 expansion of the industrial park involves construction of 55,696 square feet of concrete tilt-up building space on a 3.8-acre site along Leapwood Avenue from Dominguez Street to Dahlen Place.

The earth-toned concrete structures will be accented with dark glazing. Buildings will have a minimum setback of 10 feet from Leapwood Avenue with 5,048 square feet of landscaped area provided.

Also approved by the agency this week were plans for construction of an 88,985-square-foot building for Kenwood Electronics on a 4.7-acre site at Watson Center Road and Lucerne Street in the city's southern redevelopment project.

The \$830,000 building will be constructed of beige tilt-up concrete panels with sun-reflecting mirrored windows. Landscaping will be provided in the setback areas of 25 feet from Lucerne Street and 105 feet from Watson Center Road and in the parking area.

Employees' thefts rise by 19% in one year

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Known cases of employee theft in the United States increased by 19 per cent during 1976, according to research by the Dale System, Inc., major business-security and research organization.

Hardest hit, Dale statisticians said, were stores of all descriptions employing more than 10 persons, manufacturing plants in the apparel and record industries, service companies and entertainment centers, particularly drive-in theaters.

THEFTS ROSE sharpest over 1975 in the Northeast (23.7 per cent), North Central area (18) and the Pacific Coast (17.8).

Figures were compiled in a case-history study of thefts in 30 states representing the entire U.S.

"Losses from known cases of employee thefts have about doubled in the past five years to the present estimated \$24 billion annually," Dale statisticians said. "This kind of dishonesty shows no signs of slackening. It is part of a growing U.S. problem."

"Employee theft each year accounts for more than the total amount stolen by all of our nation's armed robbers, burglars and car thieves."

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

active index by question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Acme Bk 20e	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Acme Bk 20e	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Acme Bk 20e	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																																		

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Two big trade shows to bring 5,000 in March, Sept., 1978

Western Shoe Associates' biannual trade shows for some 5,000 footwear manufacturers, retailers, buyers and factory representatives will be held

March 11-13 and Sept. 9-11, 1978, in the new Long Beach Convention Center:

The March '78 show will unveil the shoes and accessories that will be available to the public in the fall of '78. The September show will preview merchandise to be offered in the spring of '79.

Jack Evans, WSA executive committee man, said the shows will attract buyers representing department stores, chain stores, specialty stores and independent opera-

tors from Canada, Mexico and 11 Western states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Evans said there will be representatives from the U.S., Canada, England, W. Germany, Israel, France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Greece, S. Korea, Japan, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and Taiwan.

Western Shoe Associates' two regional trade shows will utilize both the Arena and the new exhibition hall in the Convention Center. The 100,000-square-foot ex-

hibition hall will open about Oct. 1 this year and the entire \$51.5 million complex, including two theaters and 10 master meeting rooms, is scheduled to open Jan. 21, 1978.

Evans said WSA chose the Long Beach facility because of "the extremely attractive look of the main hall" and the city's accessibility to Southern California attractions. Sightseeing, he said, is an important consideration for his shows' out-of-state and foreign representatives.

Business Briefs

The Inland Beer Distributor's Recycling Center for aluminum beer cans processed and shipped 2,146,160 pounds during April. This is the first time the 42-beverage distributors and scrap dealers have passed the two million pound mark. A pound represents one case of beverage cans.

Rudi Niedzielski has been appointed vice president of Myra Herrema & Associates, a Costa Mesa-based advertising/PR firm. He worked previously for the *Orange Coast Daily Pilot*.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974-77					1974-77					U				
High	Low	Sales (th.)	Yield Pct.	Ratio	High	Low	Sales (th.)	Yield Pct.	Ratio	High	Low	Sales (th.)	Yield Pct.	Ratio
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115
116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130
131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145
146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175
176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190
191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205
206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235
236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250
251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265
266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280
281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295
296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310
311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325
326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340
341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355
356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370
371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385
386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
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476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490
491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505
506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535
536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550
551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565
566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580
581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595
596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610
611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625
626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640
641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655
656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670
671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685
686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700
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716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730
731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745
746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760
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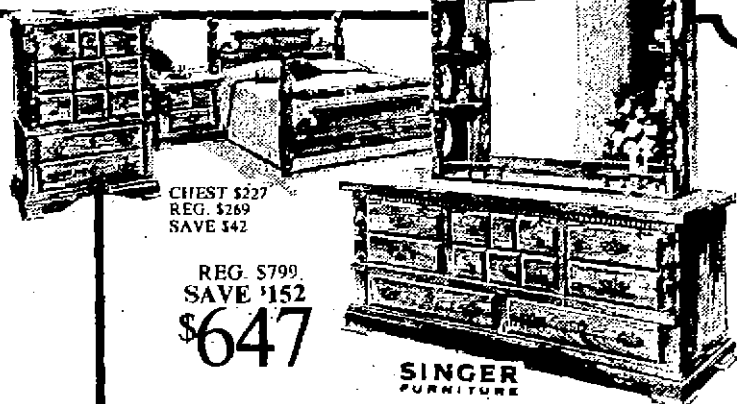
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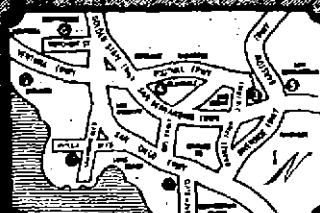
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Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
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- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Barrow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
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59!



AL GEIBERGER displays PGA record scorecard of 59 strokes after round in Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic Friday.

By Bob Green
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Al Geiberger, a soft-spoken, 38-year-old veteran, slow-moving and seemingly casual under a broiling sun, fired an incredible 13-under-par 59 that broke the all-time PGA Tour record Thursday for 18 holes in the second round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Geiberger rolled in an 8-10 footer for a birdie putt on his 18th hole to complete the best score ever fired in American professional golf.

The skinny Geiberger, a former national PGA champion, played one stretch of seven holes eight under par on the 7,193 yards of gently rolling Tennessee countryside that makes up the Colonial Country Club course.

He may have been helped very slightly by the so-called "winter rules" that were in effect: Because of winter damage to the course, players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball in the fairways.

The old record was 60, set in 1951 by Al Borsch in the third round of the Texas Open at the Brackenridge Park Golf Course in San Antonio. It last was

tied by Sam Snead in the second round of the 1957 Dallas Open at the Glen Lakes Country Club.

The 60 also was tied by Bill Nary at El Paso Country Club in the third round of the 1954 El Paso Open; by Wally Ulrich at Cavalier Yacht and Country Club in the second round of the 1954 Virginia Beach, Va.; by Tommy Bolt at Wethersfield Country Club in the second round of the 1954 Insurance City Open; by Mike Souchak, again at Brackenridge in

Stroke-by-stroke review of Geiberger's round, complete scores on Page B-6.

San Antonio, in the first round of the 1955 Texas Open, and, 20 years ago, by Snead.

All of those courses are shorter and considered much easier than the layout Geiberger played in humid weather with just a hint of a breeze rippling the surface of the lake between the first and 18th holes.

South African Gary Player had a 59 on a short course in the Brazilian Open three years ago, but no one before had ever broken 60 on the American professional tour.

Geiberger, with a 131 for 36 holes, leads by a

solid seven shots over rookie Keith Fergus, who eagled the 18th hole for a 67 and 137. Another shot back was Player and Ray Floyd.

Geiberger made only one birdie in an opening round of par 72. Friday's total was composed of 11 birdies and an eagle three.

He started Friday's play from the 10th tee, played that side in 30 and then ripped over the next nine in 29 strokes.

The key was a string of seven holes beginning on the 15th. He played those seven eight under par—four consecutive birdies, a pitch-in for an eagle three and two more birdies on putts of 18 and 20 feet.

"My big goal was to try to break (Bob) Goalby's record," Geiberger said.

Goalby set the tour record of eight consecutive birdies in 1962. Al needed a birdie on the 420-yard fourth hole to do it, but he missed from about 12 feet, leaving the birdie putt short dead in the heart of the hole.

"I had to talk to myself then," he said. "I knew that one was gone, so then I set my goal at 59, so I wouldn't have a letdown and shoot maybe 61 or 62."

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)



Big Mac Wilkins shows AAU championship form Friday at UCLA, winning discus by nine feet.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Olympic stars turn back on for AAU meet

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

They got down to serious business in the AAU track and field championships Friday.

The highlights of the day's agenda included:

- Olympic champion Arnie Robinson winning the long jump on his final try.

- Olympic champion Mac Wilkins "re-establishing" his supremacy in the discus.

- Evelyn Ashford setting an American record while winning the 200 meters.

- Junior college whiz Derald Harris upsetting veterans James Gilkes and Steve Riddick in the 200 meters.

- James Owens and Charles Foster deadheating in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The three-day meet concludes today with events beginning at noon in UCLA's Drake Stadium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for juniors (18 and under).

Those in attendance Friday (an

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Sports
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977

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estimated 3,000) had to sit through 10 hours of qualifying activity, but the true aficionados were amply rewarded by the aforementioned performances.

Robinson, who admittedly is still resting on his Olympic laurels, rocketed 27-0% on his last jump to displace Nigerian Charleton Ehiuzelen (26-8%), who had led the event from the beginning.

"It's been hard for me to get psyched for meets this year because of the Olympics being last year, but I thought I might do 27 feet today," Robinson said. "I felt good early in the competition, but on my last jumps I was just trying to win."

Twice in three head-to-head duels this season Wilkins had been beaten on last throws by John Powell.

The world record holder made sure that it didn't happen Friday.

Wilkins, who had only the third-best throw among the entrants, led qualifiers with a 220-3 toss and then got off a world-class heave in the first round of the finals.

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

Dodgers lose again, 8-7

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—In a game which the Dodgers spotted St. Louis a six-run lead, then caught up, went ahead, tied again and then nearly escaped a bases-loaded none out situation in the 12th inning, they finally lost to the Cardinals in the 12th, 8-7, Friday night.

It was the Dodgers' fourth loss in their last five games and ninth in the last 14. Their lead in the National League West, once a resounding 13 games, is just eight games today, their shortest lead since May 3.

Despite the loss, Steve Garvey, who drilled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the 10th inning, only to have Ted Simmons lash Charlie Hough's first pitch of the bottom of the 10th for a homer, saw a ray of sunshine.

"Even with the loss, it's an upward turning point," he said. "Coming back from a six-run deficit was a big, big thing for us. We're going to be tough to take the next two days."

Swell. Tonight the Dodgers run into the Cardinals' John Denny, who hasn't lost a game all season.

Moreover, they'll again be with-

out their manager, Tommy Lasorda, who rushed home Friday, to Norristown, Pa., to be at the bedside of his severely ill mother.

After Hough surrendered Simmons' dramatic homer, Stan Wall, the fourth Dodger pitcher, took over in the 11th. He got the Cardi-

nals in order that inning, but then came the 12th.

St. Louis loaded the bases with no one out on a single, a stolen base, an intentional walk and then an unintentional walk.

Joel Youngblood then slapped a grounder to the right of shortstop

Bill Russell, who made a good play to get to the ball and then a better play to catch the flying Tony Scott at the plate.

Then catcher Johnny Oates alertly fired to third to catch a napping Simmons for a double play.

"It was a mental lapse on my part," Simmons said as the Dodgers nearly wriggled their way off the gaft.

Simmons gained a reprieve moments later, though, when journeyman Roger Freed, playing for his fifth big league organization, slapped a pinch single to center and Keith Hernandez easily scored from second for the winning run.

While the Cardinals lashed away at Doug Rau for a 6-0 lead, the Dodgers were restricted to just one hit for five innings by Pete Falcone.

They went to work on Falcone with two runs in the sixth inning, two in the seventh on Steve Yeager's sixth home run and then got even in the eighth on Rick Monday's two-out, two-run homer, his seventh.

In the 10th, with the Mad Hungarian, Al Hrabosky, on the mound, the Dodgers went on top. Garvey put the Dodgers in front, 7-6, with a scoring fly ball, after Hrabosky twice went into his "psychoing routine" on a single pitch.

"How can a guy take a full minute between pitches?" Garvey grumbled.

Garvey's work was undone on the first pitch in the Cards' half of the 10th when Simmons homered off Hough.

"It wasn't a very good knuckleball," understated Simmons.

What's distressing is the way the Cardinals handled Rau, who took a 6-1 record into the game. The Cardinals were not impressed. They nailed him for 11 hits and six runs in just five innings.

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

Fastball—that's all

One-pitch Tanana handcuffs Indians

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Frank Tanana has become a one-pitch pitcher. That is one pitch too many for most of the American League hitters.

The breaking ball that was so effective for the Angel lefthander the past couple of seasons just isn't there.

But the fastball, which earned the 23-year-old his spot in the majors is as good as ever, which was obvious in Friday night's 1-0 win over Cleveland at Anaheim.

Moving his fastball inside, outside, up and down, Tanana mowed through the Indian lineup, pitching the third two-hitter of his four-year major league career.

In becoming baseball's first 10-game winner and moving three days ahead of the pace Detroit pitcher Denny McLain set when he won 31 games in 1968, Tanana walked only two and struck out seven.

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)

Everybody chasing Slew to Triple Crown today

By Ed Schayler Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK—"There's no disgrace being beaten by Seattle Slew," Billy Turner, trainer of the overwhelming Belmont Stakes favorite, said Thursday.

Obviously the owners and trainers of the nine other 3-year-olds, agreed with Turner... and felt it was worth the gamble that Saturday might not be the Slew's day.

"Horses that never win another race have won at Belmont," said Turner. "Why not take a chance? It's good business."

But if the early odds are right, it's useless business. The Slew was made 1-5 to win his ninth race and become the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner in history.

"I think it's a compliment," Karen Taylor, the listed owner of Seattle Slew, said of the surprisingly large field. "Everybody out to beat Seattle Slew."

"I've never worried about the Slew's competition, I never have," said Karen's husband, Mickey. "He

can gallop faster than most horses can run. This is our playground. This time we're the home team."

Seattle Slew is based at Belmont Park and ran all three of his races there last year when he was voted the 2-year-old champion.

"It doesn't make any difference how many horses there are," Taylor continued. "Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin, they all deserve to be in the race, and the rest have high hopes."

Belmont lineup

PP	Horse	Jockey	Post	Odds
1	Run Dusty Run	Harvey	1	4-1
2	Iron Constitution	Cordero	2	11-1
3	4-Hey Hey J.P.	Mo. Boy	3	50-1
4	3-Miles Ahead	Tor. City	4	50-1
5	Sir Iv. Avia		5	50-1
6	Seattle Slew	Cruik	6	1-5
7	Leading Scurry	No. Boy	7	50-1
8	Sanhedrin	Waggoner	8	50-1
9	Mr. Red Wind	Vassou	9	50-1
10	Spirit Level	Gravel	10	20-1

Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin and Iron Constitution had the best loser's look at Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

The "high hoppers" entered Thursday were Spirit Level, Sir Iv. Mr. Red Wing and the John Campo-trained entry of Make Amends and Hey Hey J.P.

There is no entry fee for the Belmont, and the nominating fee is \$100, with \$1,000 more to start.

If all 10 go to the post at 2:38 PDT, the 10th running of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont will be worth \$183,800, with \$110,800 to the winner.

However, Campo has indicated that Hey Hey J.P. will be scratched and sent to Philadelphia for the \$25,000 added Keystone Handicap.

A victory by Seattle Slew would also make him the 10th winner of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont and the first since Secretariat, who in 1973 became the first Triple Crown champion since Citation in 1948.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Benson, Johnson to Bucks

Carr, Davis, Nixon Lakers' top picks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks hit the jackpot in Friday's National Basketball Association college draft, cashing in their three first-round choices for two-time all-America center Kent Benson of Indiana and star forwards Marques Johnson of UCLA and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

If the Bucks were the big winners in the draft, the Lakers came in a solid second.

The Lakers also had three first-round picks, and they were looking for young talent to fit around superstar center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

They came up with talented forward Kenny Carr of North Carolina State, one of seven undergraduates eligible for the draft, and a pair of guards: junior Brad Davis of Maryland and Norm Nixon of Duquesne.

Coach Norm Sloan of N.C. State said, "I've said all along that Kenny is the best big forward in the country, and I saw no one last season to make me change my mind."

Coach Jerry West of the Lakers said, "We thought Kenny Carr might have been the best forward in the country this year. He's a fine scorer and strong rebounder. Although he is only a junior, we feel that he has more than proven that he is ready for the NBA."



BENSON

LLOYD McMillian of Long Beach State was selected on the third round by the New York Knicks.

McMillian, the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, averaged 17 points per game for the 21-7 49ers.

Other Southern California players drafted were USC's Greg White, who

Complete list of NBA teams' drafts on page B-5

went to Portland on the fourth round, and UCLA's Ralph Drollinger, who went to the New York Knicks on the eighth round.

The Bucks wasted no time locking up Benson, the 6-foot-11, 245-pounder who anchored Indiana's 1976 NCAA championship team.

After assuring themselves in April of the first pick in the annual draft of college talent by winning a coin flip from the Kansas City Kings, the Bucks said they would use it to make Benson the first collegian to be drafted in this year's lottery.

Friday they couldn't wait to make it official.

(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Marathon—Palo Verde Marathon, Rolling Hills High (start), 7:30 a.m.
Auto racing—Riverside 400 practice and qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 8:30 a.m.; Sportsman, super and street stocks, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Weightlifting—National AAU Championships, Culver City Veterans Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Track—AAU National Championship, UCLA, noon.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball—Orange County Stars vs. San Diego, University High (Irvine), 7:30 p.m.

Denies pill-popping

Ryan's painkiller was aspirin

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Nolan Ryan has found his own pain-killing remedy and it does not involve any type of pills or shots.

All it takes is a sharp pitching performance, like the one he had Wednesday night, when he struck out 19 batters during 10 innings of work in the Angels' 2-1, 13-inning win over Toronto.

NOLAN RYAN
Giving headaches

Ryan did not feel too well after he lost a 9-6 decision to Detroit last weekend, giving up all nine runs in the 7½ innings he worked.

He spent a long session Monday in the bullpen, working on his delivery. When he finished, his arm felt tired and ached a bit so he took a couple of aspirin.

Wednesday he mowed down the Blue Jays, allowing them only one unearned run.

Later, it was reported that the fastest pitcher in the major leagues had taken painkillers before the outstanding performance.

"I don't know where that came from," said the

man, who has an 8-5 record with a 2.41 earned run average. "I took a couple of aspirin, but that was on Monday. I didn't take anything Wednesday."

Undoubtedly, Toronto's batters thought Ryan was throwing aspirin in the game. He did not walk a batter until the eighth inning—only the third time in his 11-year career he had gone that far without issuing a free pass.

"I was really pleased with my control in that game," said Ryan. "I was not too excited about not walking anybody, but simply because I was around the plate with every pitch. They didn't chase many bad ones."

Ryan, who has struck out 143 batters and walked 91 in 121½ innings this year, feels his control was better than it had been early in the season because he slowed his motion.

"I felt I had been rushing my delivery and I need to slow it down," said Ryan. "I have known that before but the key is being able to slow it down for a whole game."

There had been some doubts whether the author of four no-hitters would be able to start Sunday's game against Cleveland after throwing 171 pitches against Toronto.

If he were to miss that start, he would have to wait until Tuesday to pitch at Minnesota as the Angels are off Monday (they play an exhibition game at El Paso).

After throwing in the bullpen Friday, Ryan said there would be no problem pitching Sunday.

"I will be better off pitching Sunday then waiting until Tuesday," said Ryan, who felt a lot of his problems a week ago were due to a six-day delay between starts.

	CLEVELAND	CALIFORNIA
Kuiper 2b	2000	2000
Banks ph	2000	2000
Harmon 1b	2000	2000
Thorn 3b	2000	2000
Belton 2b	2000	2000
Baker 1b	2000	2000
Kendall 3b	2000	2000
Fosse c	2000	2000
Probst p	2000	2000
Duffy ss	2000	2000
Talbot	2000	2000

	CLEVELAND	CALIFORNIA
Garland 1b	2000	2000
Talbot 2b	2000	2000
Probst 3b	2000	2000
Duffy 1b	2000	2000
Talbot 2b	2000	2000
Probst 3b	2000	2000
Duffy 1b	2000	2000
Talbot 2b	2000	2000
Probst 3b	2000	2000
Duffy 1b	2000	2000

TANANA'S TOO TOUGH—

(Continued from B-1)

"The only reason the strikeouts aren't there is the breaking ball hasn't been good at all," Tanana said after lowering his earned run average to 1.84, the lowest among American League starters.

"But it is obvious, right now, that one pitch is enough, because I am spotting the ball so well," said the man who leads the majors with five shut-outs.

Being limited to one pitch did, however, cost Tanana his hopes for the first no-hitter of his career. Both Buddy Bell, who doubled with one out in the fifth, and Ron Pruitt, who led off the ninth with a double, were looking for the fastball.

"If he had thrown me a curve I would have been done," said Pruitt. "I went up there looking for the fast one and that's what he came in with."

Cleveland starter Wayne Garland, who fell to 2-6 despite a four-hitter, also came in with a fastball, which was a lot more costly than Tanana's.

Bobby Bonds hit Garland's out of the park in the second inning for his 13th home run and the lone run of the game.

"He threw that pitch right where I can hit it, a little inside and fast," said Bonds, who has hit in seven consecutive games and has four homers in his last nine games. "I don't think Garland wanted it there. Most guys try to pitch me outside."

Tanana, who was the victim when Dennis Eckersley pitched his no-hitter and Cleveland beat the Angels 1-0 May 30, was thankful Garland made the mistake.

"I'm glad someone got one," Tanana said of the lone run scored on his behalf. "Right now, if I get one run I'm okay, but these shutouts aren't going to last forever. If I'm going to win 25 or more games I am going to have to get a couple of more runs."

If he continues to pitch the way he did Friday night, he won't have any problems shutting out opponents.

He threw only 116 pitches and the most pitches he threw in one inning was 17, in the fifth.

"That is outstanding pitching, plain and simple," said pitching coach Billy Muffett. "He may have struck out only seven but he struck out the one he needed."

The one Tanana needed was in the ninth, when the former Detroit high school basketball star faced his only fan of the night.

Pruitt led off the inning with his double and went to third on Frank Duffy's sacrifice bunt. Up came Larvell Blanks, hitting for Duane Kuiper. Tanana struck him out looking.

"I was a little pumped up," said Tanana. "I just reached back and got a little extra."

He walked Paul Dade before getting Andy Thornton, pinchhitting for

Jim Norris, to fly out and end the game.

"He pitches like he has been on the mound for 15 years," said manager Norm Sherry. "They get a guy on third with one out and don't score. He is the toughest around when runners get to third. He is something else."

Angel coach Jimmy Reese, in his 60th year of

professional baseball, agreed.

FRANK TANANA pitched third two-hitter of his career and became first 10-game winner in major leagues in 1-0 win.

professional baseball, agreed.

"He is supposed to be 23 years old but you don't pick up the things he does on the mound when you are that young," marvelled the former roommate of Babe Ruth. "He is as smart as any pitcher I've ever seen."

Bonds agrees, but he won't compare Tanana to former teammate Juan Marichal.

"Frank is only 23, so I don't feel it is fair to compare him, but he is awful good right now and he is going to get better," said Bonds. "He is in the same

caliber as the greats. If he stays healthy he will write the record books."

"He just turned 23. If things go right, he has 15 years left."

Tanana is not looking to the future. He was just glad to beat Cleveland, one of the two teams to beat him this year and one of three teams he has a lifetime losing record against.

"This club has always been tough on me," said Tanana, who has won only four of 11 decisions against the Indians. "You have got to enjoy beating them."

Does Tanana entertain thoughts of winning 30 games or a Cy Young award?

"You can't think that far ahead," he said. "It takes a lot of luck."

ANGEL ANGLES: The win moved the Angels within 4½ games of first place in the A.L. West, but left them in fourth, percentage points behind Texas.

The Angels and Indians are both having their problems with injuries. Missing Friday's game were Angel shortstop Bobby Grieh with a pulled leg muscle, centerfielder Gil Flores with tenderness in his right arm, Indian first baseman Bruce Bochte with a sore leg and leftfielder Rick Manning with a bad back.

Tonight Gary Bates (2-3) will pitch for the Angels against Cleveland's Jim Bibby (4-3). Dennis Eckersley was the Indian probable for Sunday, but Cleveland hopes to build up its home gate by holding him out until their return home against Texas Monday.

How they scored

ANGEL SECOND: Bonds hit home run off his 13th. Chalk lined out. Angels filed out. Guerrero grounded out. One run, one hit, none left.

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"If I have too much time off, the next start I am too strong and try to overpower everyone." As far as the aches and pains, Ryan said his arm was a bit tired Friday, but no big deal. "It aches a bit but that is natural," he said. "I'll be fine. Don't worry."

The only people worrying are the Indians, who have to face the Express.

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Even his agent trembles

Cruguet one tough jockey

By Edwin Pope
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—Who and what is Jean Cruguet and why do people like Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Campo say those terrible things about him while he is winning eight consecutive races with Seattle Slew and taking dead aim at the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown?

He is French. He is tough, with the bony, expressionless face of a Marseilles assassin. He is opinionated—often violently. He is the picture of devotion.

"And he is one hell of a rider," says Sammy Renick, an old top jockey who has telecast more horse races than anybody.

Or you could look at this 37-year-old, 112-pound coiled spring of a man through the eyes of his agent. Some agents will climb a tree to tell a lie if it will help their boy get on a live horse. But Oliver Cutshaw, though 47, is too new to the agency business to know that he is supposed to speak with forked tongue.

"Jean Cruguet is stubborn and cold in his business dealings and terribly difficult to work for," says Cutshaw, who collects around 20 per cent of everything Cruguet makes.

"But there are two things about Jean as a person. He never forgets a favor, and he is fanatically loyal to his wife Denise and their

9-year-old girl Laurie. About 10 years ago when I was training horses in Maryland, I gave him a shot at a mount.

"Then when I gave up training to become an agent at Saratoga last year, he remembered what I'd done for him. He took me on, then and there. He's a hard man. He makes me want to quit every other day."

Trainer Campo struck sparks with Cruguet when he was reported to have said before the Derby, "The race lasts two minutes. That's a long time for the Frenchman not to make a mistake."

Significantly, Cruguet will ride Road Princess, trained by Campo, in the Mother Goose Stakes, just before the Belmont.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
35th year of 40 mile handicap

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Charm Gain, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	10	122	2-1	

CHARM GAIN: Has been second in last three races. He is the favorite. **TOWNMAN STRIP:** Will finish for a good 100 yards. **CHARM GAIN:** Can improve his last effort.

LONGSHOT—QUINCY'S KITTEN

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Estacopy, Cline	1	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	2	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	3	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	4	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	5	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	6	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	7	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	8	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	9	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	10	122	2-1	

ESTACOPY: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Jo Burrest, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

JO BURREST: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Jo Burrest, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

JO BURREST: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Jo Burrest, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

JO BURREST: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

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ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
35th year of 40 mile handicap

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Charm Gain, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	10	122	2-1	

CHARM GAIN: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **TOWNMAN STRIP:** Will finish for a good 100 yards. **CHARM GAIN:** Can improve his last effort.

LONGSHOT—QUINCY'S KITTEN

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
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Estacopy, Cline	9	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	10	122	2-1	

ESTACOPY: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

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Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
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Jo Burrest, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
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Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

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Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
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Jo Burrest, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

JO BURREST: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Jo Burrest, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Jo Burrest, Ward	10	122	2-1	

JO BURREST: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **CHARM GAIN:** Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **LONGSHOT—GALLOPING DOMINO**

Big Badger Bar wins Endurance

Ellis Gragg's Big Badger Bar won the Endurance Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course Friday night, proving best over Fleet Convoy and five other distance running specialists over the Vessels Sr. course in 45.79 seconds.

The win in the Endurance was the second in the Stakes for Big Badger Bar in as many years. He has carried 125 pounds to victory in both of those efforts, more than any horse in 18 previous runnings of the 870-yard event.

The win established another mark for the son of big Badger King. The son has now won 11 of 17 starts over 870 yards at Los Alamitos. He became the first horse at Los Alamitos to win seven stakes at the marathon distance, breaking a deadlock with Little Lady Roar.

Jockey Robert Adair, the all-time leading rider at Los Alamitos, was in the saddle as the 6-year-old gelding won his third race in five attempts this year. Adair was notching his 76th stakes win at the Orange County oval. Big Badger Bar returned \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.60.

Fleet Convoy was second and Wheatland third. James Heere's Flashy Go Moore will be facing five rivals in the \$12,000 Chicaco V. Handicap at Los Alamitos tonight.

Post time for the first race (\$2 exacta) is 7:45. Flashy Go Moore, who was the winning horse in the nation last year

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GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
40th year of 40 mile handicap

FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Charm Gain, Ward	1	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	2	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	3	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	4	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	5	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	6	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	7	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	8	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	9	122	2-1	
Charm Gain, Ward	10	122	2-1	

CHARM GAIN: Has a sharp debut and is the favorite. **TOWNMAN STRIP:** Will finish for a good 100 yards. **CHARM GAIN:** Can improve his last effort.

LONGSHOT—QUINCY'S KITTEN

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$12,000, Claiming price \$15,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Odds
Estacopy, Cline	1	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	2	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	3	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	4	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	5	122	2-1	
Estacopy, Cline	6	122	2-1	



STEVE GARVEY
Fan's favorite

Garvey leading vote getter

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Dodgers, including top vote-getter Steve Garvey, and three Cincinnati Reds are tops in the National League at their positions in balloting among fans for baseball's NL All-Star Team.

Garvey compiled 334,407 votes among fans at first base to take a wide lead over Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell with 126,170.

Third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Reggie Smith are the other Dodgers who lead at their positions. Cey leads Cincinnati's Pete Rose 271,987 votes to 161,841. Smith has collected 193,689 votes compared with 178,705 for runnerup Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and 176,339 for third-place Lou Brock of St. Louis.

The Cincinnati vote leaders are catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and shortstop Dave Concepcion. Bench has 217,227 ballots to 176,572 for St. Louis' Ted Simmons. Morgan leads the Dodgers' Dave Lopes 235,170 to 141,161 and Concepcion leads Philadelphia's Larry Bowa 218,085 to 140,586.

The All-Star Game will be played at Yankee Stadium July 19.

CATCHER
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 217,227; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 176,572; Steve Yeager, Dodgers, 141,012; Bob Boone, Philadelphia, 103,558; Gene Tenace, San Diego, 59,864; Joe Ferguson, Houston, 27,145; Gary Carter, Montreal, 18,111; Jerry Grote, New York, 16,319.

FIRST BASE
Steve Garvey, Dodgers, 334,407; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 126,170; Tony Perez, Montreal, 104,512; Bill Buckner, Chicago, 16,731; Willie Molder, Atlanta, 13,489; Dan Driessens, Cincinnati, 10,363; Willie McPhee, San Francisco, 30,006; John Miller, New York, 11,001.

SECOND BASE
Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 255,170; Dave Lopes, Dodgers, 141,161; Dave Cade, Montreal, 74,190; Ken Reitz, St. Louis, 53,655; Billy Madlock, San Francisco, 47,110; Paul Garner, Pittsburgh, 34,402; Mike Tyson, St. Louis, 32,086; Felix Miller, New York, 21,363.

THIRD BASE
Ron Cey, Dodgers, 271,987; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 161,841; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 106,190; Ken Reitz, St. Louis, 53,655; Bill Madlock, San Francisco, 47,110; Paul Garner, Pittsburgh, 34,402; Enos Cabell, Houston, 11,766; Y-Deog Rader, San Diego, 13,021.

SHORTSTOP
Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 218,085; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 140,586; Bill Russell, Dodgers, 116,511; Garry Templeton, St. Louis, 107,238; Frank Cervino, Pittsburgh, 73,587; Tim Lincecum, San Francisco, 30,007; Chris Speier, Montreal, 21,439; Roger Metzger, Houston, 17,248.

OUTFIELD
Reggie Smith, Dodgers, 193,689; Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 178,705; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 176,339; Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 101,863; George Foster, Cincinnati, 139,219; Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 124,160; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, 123,781; Rick Monday, Dodgers, 123,550; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, 104,241; Jeff Burroughs, Atlanta, 97,536; Bobby Murcer, Chicago, 96,592; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, 86,565.
(X) Write-in candidates. Y based on votes prior to trade to Toronto.

Record speed Petty captures Riverside pole

RIVERSIDE (Special)—Richard Petty of Level Cross, N.C., doesn't consider himself a very good qualifier, but he won the pole position Friday for Sunday's NAPA Riverside 400 at record speed.

Petty sped around the 2.62-mile road course at an average speed of 112.432 mph. That was faster than the record for this race set last June by David Pearson in a 1976 Mercury at 111.437 mph but short of Cale Yarborough's 112.636-mph course record set last January in his 1977 Chevrolet.

Starting on the front row with Petty for the \$139,000 race will be Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., in a 1976 Chevrolet. Waltrip qualified at an average speed of 112.396 mph.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., who has won the last two races at Riverside International Raceway, was third fastest at 112.192 mph in his 1976 Mercury, and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., was fourth at 111.888 mph in his 1977 Chevrolet.

In qualifying for a preliminary race, the California 150 for NASCAR sportsman stock cars, Ivan Baldwin of Modesto won the pole position in his 1972 Nova at an average speed of 109.512 mph.

Petty surprised himself by running so well in his STP Dodge, a car that has sat untouched since he raced it here last January in the Winston Western 500, first of 13 races run so far on the circuit.

"I run faster today than I had been, and I think some of those other guys were runnin' slower," Petty said.

1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 1:23.890. 2. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 1:24.017. 3. David Pearson, Mercury, 1:24.970. 4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 1:25.024. 5. Bobby Allison, Ford, 1:25.271. 6. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 1:25.495. 7. Buddy Baker, Ford, 1:25.699. 8. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 1:25.911. 9. Chuck Bown, Tacoma, Chevrolet, 1:25.932. 10. Jim Thackerville, Chevrolet, 1:26.098. 11. Gary Johnson, Chevrolet, 1:26.327. 12. Frank Warren, Dodge, 1:26.447. 13. Roy Smith, Chevrolet, 1:26.690. 14. Bill Schmitt, Chevrolet, 1:26.726. 15. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 1:26.808. 16. O.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 1:26.855. 17. Norm Palmer, Dodge, 1:26.902. 18. Jimmy Irwin, Ford, 1:26.945. 19. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 1:27.009. 20. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 1:27.446.

Roeseler Baja cycle winner in 8 1/2 hours

ENSENADA, Mex. (AP)—Larry Roeseler, 20, of Bloomington, Calif., riding a Husqvarna motorcycle, was the unofficial overall winner Friday in the fourth annual SCORE Baja Internacional.

Roeseler completed the 430-mile course in eight hours and 30 minutes, beating his last year's record by more than 20 minutes.

Roeseler's co-rider was Jack Johnson of Las Vegas. The overall unofficial four-wheel vehicle winner was Ivan Stuart from Lakeside, Calif., who was also the defending four-wheel vehicle winner from last year's race.

Stuart solved the entire event and will be awarded the Valvoline Iron Man Award for his efforts.

This was Stuart's third Iron Man award, since he won the Baja Internacional in 1975 and the SCORE Baja 1000 last November.

Rick Mears, U.S.A.C.'s Rookie of the Year, driving Parnelli Jones' Chevy Silverado pickup, was the fifth four-wheel vehicle to cross the finish line.

Fast-charging Higuchi gains LPGA tie with Little

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Japan's fast-charging Chako Higuchi led the second round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship Friday with 67 to tie South Africa's Sally Little with a 36-hole total of 138, six-under-par.

The Tokyo professional, noted for her coolness under pressure, had to sink a 10-foot putt on the par-five 18th for the par that kept her abreast of Little.

Little, after an opening 67, said she was pleased with her follow-up 71 despite

a seesaw round of five birdies and four bogeys.

"The round today was a little harder than yesterday, although the wind wasn't nearly as strong," she said.

"In the afternoon, the greens got very hard and quick. I feel confident with my game, and if I continue to make some putts, I feel I'll be in there Sunday," she added.

The 72-hole tournament will end Sunday. The winner will take home \$22,500 out of a total purse of \$150,000.

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT—41 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 white sea bass, 161 sand bass, 44 calico bass, 586 mackerel, 8 bonito, 140 white fish, 30 scupin.

22ND STREET—53 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 halibut, 29 barracuda, 299 calico bass, 12 sand bass, 28 bonito.

QUEEN'S BEACH—54 anglers on 2 boats caught 200 mackerel, 2 barracuda, 15 bonito, 51 calico bass, 329 sand bass, 38 rock fish, 2 scupin, 20 white fish, 5 sheepshead.

SEAL BEACH—133 anglers on 4 boats caught 66 rock cod, 75 mackerel, 1,009 sand bass, 44 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 2 bonito, 30 anglers on barge caught 35 bonito, 41 sand bass, 40 mackerel, 10 halibut, 308 herring, 308 white croaker.

Ladies' pro golf scores

Chako Higuchi 67-71-138
Sally Little 67-71-138
Jody Rankin 67-71-138
Pat Bradley 67-71-138
Joe Karmierski 67-71-138
Sandra Palmer 67-71-138
Kathy Whitworth 67-71-138

Renault after Le Mans win

LE MANS, France (AP)—An armada of Renault-powered sports-racing cars takes on Porsche this weekend around the eight-mile Le Mans circuit, seeking the first modern victory for the French company in the prestigious 24-hour race which starts today.

Porsche won last year and in 1970 and 1971.

Legion baseball

Games today
AT BLAIR FIELD: 11:30 a.m.—Alamosa Ray vs. Petaluma; 2 p.m.—Lakeside vs. Moor Park.
AT HARBOR COLLEGE: 11 a.m.—Atlantic Realty vs. San Pedro.

Police League

Games today
at 20th & Orange Field
Dodgers vs. Santa Ana, 1 p.m.
Banning vs. Legion, 3:30 p.m.

JOHN LUCAS DISCOUNT GOLF-TENNIS

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LYNX	3-9 PW	1-35
MASTER	212 ⁰⁰	93 ⁰⁰
U.S.A.	212 ⁰⁰	105 ⁰⁰
PREDATOR	252 ⁰⁰	135 ⁰⁰
POWERTRACK	152 ⁰⁰	84 ⁰⁰

WILSON	NYLON	GUT
ADVANTAGE	47 ⁹⁵	61 ⁹⁵
WORLD CLASS	47 ⁹⁵	61 ⁹⁵
YAMAHA YFG 50	68 ⁹⁵	79 ⁹⁵
YAMAHA YRC 134	99 ⁹⁵	110 ⁰⁰
P.D.P. OPEN	47 ⁹⁵	61 ⁹⁵
PRINCE	59 ⁹⁵	N/A

SHIRTS	SLACKS	GOLF SHOES
6 ⁵⁰	26 ⁹⁵	#43885 19 ⁹⁵

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE, 10 a.m., Ch. 11. Two-hour live coverage, with Kelly Lange and Dick Klinger as hosts.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The San Francisco Giants take on the Cubs at Chicago.

JUST FOR TEENS, 1 p.m., Ch. 11. Debut of discussion series designed for teen-agers.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Seattle Slew goes after the third jewel in the Triple Crown of horse racing at New York's Belmont Park.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Boxers from the United States, Cuba and Venezuela compete in a triangular meet taped at Caracas.

TO THE QUEEN! A SALUTE TO ELIZABETH II, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Jennings hosts 60-minute ABC News Special reviewing the British monarch's 25-year reign and looking at the royal family today.

700 CLUB TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Second of three evenings of telethon to raise funds for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. The Strings take on the Golden Gaters in match taped Friday evening at the Forum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Former Beatle George Harrison and Paul Simon are guests on 90-minute repeat program.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 38

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
n indicates repeat.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

(5) News Headlines

6:00 A.M.

(1) Kids World

(5) *Gale Storm

(1) Community Feedback

(1) Let's Rap

(3) News Update

6:15

(1) Daybreak

6:30

(2) Summer Semester

(4) That's Cat

(1) The Big Valley

(5) Meet the Mayors

(1) Unit Five

(2) The Morning Show

(2) News, captioned

7:00 A.M.

(2) Summer Semester

(4) Woody Woodpecker

(7) Tom & Jerry

(9) Youth & the Issues

(1) L.A. Patterns

(1) Sam Yorky Show

(2) Yoga for Health

(2) Festival of Faith

(2) Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

(2) Camera Three

(1) Pink Panther

(7) The Pacesetters

(7) Jabberjaw

(1) Hot Fudge Show

(1) *Movie: "Gone Are the Days," Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee

(2) TV for Better or Worse

8:00 A.M.

(2) Sylvester & Tweety

(5) *Movie: "Sunsorched"

(7) Scooby Doo

(5) *Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan

(2) Romper Room

(2) Captioned Elliot

(2) Norton Review with David Hays

8:30

(2) Clue Club

(2) The Tribal Eye

(5) Captain Andy

(5) King's First Love

9:00 A.M.

(2) Bugs Bunny

(1) Speed Buggy

(2) Woman: Real to Reel

(2) Overseas Missions

(2) Insight

(2) One Way Game

9:30

(1) Monster Squad

(5) *Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon

(7) Krofftt Supershow

(1) My Favorite Martian

(2) *Movie: "Tangier"

(2) Zoom!

(2) Faith for Today

(2) Al Dia

(2) Backyard

10:00 A.M.

(2) Tarzan

(1) Space Ghost

(1) Wanted: Dead or Alive

(1) Portland Rose Parade

(2) Kelly Lange and Dick Klinger host this annual parade live from Portland, Oregon, featuring championship floats and bands from all over the West.

(2) Vision On

(2) PTL Club

(2) Tribuna Pulica

(2) Kids Praise the Lord

(2) Shabondama Presents

10:15

(2) Stage Show—Japanese

10:30

(2) Adventures of Batman

(2) Big John, Little John

(7) Superfriends

(1) *Abbott & Costello

(2) Rebo

(2) Coco Drila

11:00 A.M.

(2) Shazam!

(1) Grandstand

(1) *Movie: "Captain China," John Payne

'Charlie's Angels' shuts down till dispute with star resolved

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The hit television series "Charlie's Angels" shut down production Friday on orders of ABC until legal action is resolved to compel Farrah Fawcett-Majors to return to the show.

Spelling-Goldberg Productions has filed suit against the 30-year-old, lawyer-manned actress and ABC said it was considering its own direct legal action against her.

PRODUCTION was halted Friday after completion of filming of the first episode for the new season without Miss Fawcett-Majors. Actress Cheryl Ladd had been signed to play a fourth Angel, along with stars Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

The detective series finished No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending June 5.

An ABC statement said, "On advice of ABC's outside legal counsel, production was suspended today on 'Charlie's Angels.' In addition to Spelling-Goldberg Productions' legal action against Farrah Fawcett-Majors, ABC is also considering direct legal action against her."

Producer Aaron Spelling could not be reached for comment on when the show might resume production.

JAY BERNSTEIN, Miss Fawcett-Majors' manager, said the



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

actress and her husband, actor Lee Majors, were to leave Friday on a vacation to Iran and Europe. Majors is also involved in a dispute over his refusal to return for another year of "The Six Million Dollar Man."

He said, "To my knowledge nothing has changed in her position and she and Lee are leaving today." He said they had been invited to Iran by the Shah and while there would visit Majors' brother, Bill Yeary, who is stationed with the Army in Iran.

Spelling-Goldberg began production June 1 after signing actress Miss Ladd as a fourth Angel.

She plays Kris Munroe, the younger sister to Miss Fawcett-Majors' character.

MISS Fawcett-Majors said last March that she had not signed a contract for the show and would not return for the second season. She said she wanted to pursue a career in motion pictures.

Spelling-Goldberg filed suit against her, contending that the contract was valid because she had accepted compensation for her role and had worked under its conditions.

Miss Ladd, 25, was signed to take over Miss Fawcett-Majors' role, acting as her sister, pending the return of the original Angel. If Miss Fawcett-Majors returned, Miss Ladd apparently would remain as a fourth Angel.

Andrew Young on 'Issues, Answers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the persons who will appear on the Sunday television interview programs:

ABC's "Issues and Answers" has U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

NBC's "Meet the Press" has Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J.; George Moscone of San Francisco; Harvey Sloane of Louisville, Ky.; Tom Moody of Columbus, Ohio; and Lew Murphy of Tucson, Ariz.

undergoes painless

tooth extraction on

camera.

(5) Voyage to the Bottom

of the Sea

(7) Ara Parseghian's

Sports

(22) WORLD CHAMP TENNIS

★ DRIBBLES VS. DRYSDALE

Ernie Dibbs vs. Cliff

Drysdale

(23) Black Perspective on

the News

(60) Treehouse Club

(22) Public Policy Forum

(22) Wrestling

4:30

(2) Newsmakers

(7) Greatest Sports

Legends: "Dick

Weber"

(1) Movie: "The

Sundowners"

(11) Movie: "The Three

Musketeers," Lana

Turner, Gene Kelly

Once Upon a Classic.

"Heidi" Part 3

(2) Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.

(2) It Takes All Kinds

(2) Star Trek

(7) Wide World of Sports.

Boxers from U.S.,

Cuba and Venezuela

meet in matches taped

in Caracas. Also a

preview of the U.S.

Open.

(2) *Movie: "Rise and

Fall of Legs Diamond"

(2) Cine Universal

(2) Nova

(2) Faith for Today

(2) Rosita Peru

(2) Run for Your Life

5:30

(1) News, Tritia Toyota

(2) Living Faith

(2) David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.

(2) News, Dunn/Childs

(2) News, John Hart

(5) Movie: "Five Million

Miles to Earth"

(3) Ironside

(2) Star Soccer. Selected

games from the past

season will be shown.

Mario Machado is

commentator and host.

(2) Las Aventuras de

Capulina

(2) Un Camino Mejor

(2) At the Top, "A Tribute

to Bix Beiderbeck"

6:30

(2) News, Bob Schieffer

(4) News Conference

(7) News, Koppel

(1) The \$12,000 Question

★ Playoffs For \$12,000

Mike Darrow hosts

(2) El Chapulin Colorado

(2) Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.

(2) The Muppets. Guest:

Ethel Merman (R)

(4) Price Is Right

(7) Eyewitness L.A.

(2) Space 1999

(11) Lawrence Welk Show

(2) Adam 12

(2) Getta Robo

(2) The Pallisers

(2) Old Time Gospel Hour

(2) Arriba el Telon

(2) Church in the Home

(2) Austin City Limits

7:30

(2) Here & Now

(4) In Search of

"Strange Visitors"

(7) Disasters: How and

Why. "Bei Air Fire"

(1) Room 222

(2) Go Ranger

8:00 P.M.

(2) Mary Tyler Moore.

Mary gives a quiet

dinner for the WJM-TV

news team and

Georgette announces

she is about to give

birth.

(1) Emergency! The

paramedics are

summoned to help a

man who was injured

while trying to train

his dog.

(5) Movie: "A Private's

Affair," Sal Mineo,

Barbara Eden, (59)

(7) Wonder Woman.

Rustlers strike a ranch

supplying beef to the

armed forces. Roy

Rogers guest stars.

(9) *Movie: "Long Day's

Journey into Night,"

Katharine Hepburn,

Jason Robards (82)

(11) Vaudeville with Steve

Allen. Re-creation of

the stage

entertainment of the

20s and 30s features

Steve with special

guest Jayne Meadows,

and the Steppin Stones.

Mike Caldwell, Scotty

Plummer, Ray

Vaughn, Mimi Hines

and Donna Jean

Young.

(10) Victory at Sea

(22) Greeting to East and

West

(2) Once Upon a Classic:

"Heidi" Part 4

(10) Look and Live

(22) Box de Mexico

(2) Let Go—Let God

(2) Nova

8:15

(2) Owarai on Stage

8:30

(2) Bob Newhart Show.

Bob attempts to

reconcile his parents'

separation.

(1) Collage

(2) By the Seat of His

Pants. Profiles

William Lear of Lear

jet fame

(2) Voice of Calvary

(2) Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M.

(2) All in the Family.

Edith saves a man's

life and Archie can't

adjust to her newfound

fame.

(4) Movie: "More Dead

Than Alive." Former

gunman can't escape

from his past. Clint

Walker

(7) ABC News Special

Permissive parents blamed for child injuries

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

An epidemic is endangering America's children and parents stand largely to blame, according to two Downey doctors.

The epidemic is severe brain damage resulting from preventable accidents.

Dr. Joyce D. Brink and Dr. M. Mark Hoffer of Rancho Los Amigos County Hospital place the responsibility directly on permissive parents who refuse to control their children's use of mini-bikes and motorcycles.

And on weak parents who don't insist that their kids use seat belts.

Downey doctors urge mini-bike ban for minors

And on lazy parents who don't demand that their children learn to swim.

Brink heads pediatrics at the Downey hospital, while Hoffer is chief of the Children's Reconstruction Service at the county facility.

"What we're talking about is a form of child abuse, pure and simple," Hoffer said. "I know that the pressure kids apply is incredible, but parents just have to be able to say 'No!'"

Hoffer and Brink said they are particularly appalled by the

spectre of young children riding off-road motorcycles and mini-bikes.

"A child under 16 doesn't have the social judgment to run a motor vehicle," Hoffer said. "We've reached a point where we have to restrict the kids' freedom to drive around like maniacs and kill themselves and other people."

Brink said she felt children under 16 should be absolutely prohibited from using a motor vehicle. Short of that, she and Hoffer endorsed the idea of a law requiring

children to wear helmets.

"There's no question that the incidence of brain damage is way down if you wear a helmet," Brink said.

Brain damage resulting from accidents is increasing, she said, while damage stemming from disease is decreasing. The children she and Hoffer treat have been in a coma at least a week, with the average coma lasting six weeks.

"They're not the same children after they have such an accident," Brink said. "Usually, the brain is

injured so badly that muscular problems and often mental retardation result. When it's a case of a preventable injury, the parents often undergo terrible guilt."

She acknowledged that it is impossible for parents to monitor a child's every activity.

"But a parent can certainly see that a child learns to swim and wears a seatbelt," Brink said.

Hoffer added that the most severe brain damage he encounters is among children who have partially drowned. Lack of oxygen to the

brain destroys their mental faculties and leaves them totally incapacitated.

He said he deplores the danger presented by backyard swimming pools.

"You've got to be in the emergency room and see those drowned kids — the family crying, the parents often devastated by guilt," Hoffer said. "And it's so easy to teach kids how to swim!"

As doctors, Hoffer and Brink see a sad irony in the fact that medicine is defeating disease while the death rate from accidents keeps climbing.

Pool plans

Cerritos to make a big splash

By Tim Bart
Staff Writer

Cerritos residents will eventually be able to take a dip within their own city.

A pool at the Regional Park is expected to be open by the summer of 1978, and city officials and the ABC Unified School District are discussing the possibility of another facility — an enclosed 10-acre aquatorium at 166th Street and Shoemaker Avenue.

Residents previously have had two facilities to use — at Cerritos College in Norwalk and Artesia High School in East Lakewood. The proposed new facility would be the first enclosed pool in Cerritos.

Cerritos' Redevelopment Agency would finance the project, estimated to cost \$2.2 million. The school district, which owns the property where the pool would be built, is considering donating the land for the project, Gallucci said.

"The city council and the school district will have to approve the plan before we go ahead," said Art Gallucci, director of human affairs. "It's still in the discussion stages."

Tentative plans call for a 50-meter pool with eight lanes, a training pool, high and low diving boards and a locker room, Gallucci said.

City officials say the plans are subject to change when the city council and school district consider the matter. Gallucci said he expects a decision on the plan within three months.

"There have been a lot of requests from residents expressing the need for a pool," he said.

Muscular dystrophy carnival set

Children will launch a thousand helium balloons Sunday at the New Games Day and Muscular Dystrophy Carnival in Cerritos in competition for prizes based on answers received from messages attached to the balloons.

Each child is to attach to his balloon a postcard with his name and address. When the balloons burst, the cards should fall to the ground and finders of the cards will be asked to mail the cards back to Cerritos. Children whose cards are returned from the most distant postmarks will win prizes.

Children 12 and under may register starting at 9:30 for the 11 a.m. balloon launch at Heritage Park, 18600 Bloomfield Ave.

The New Games portion of the festival, co-sponsored by the Cerritos Leisure Services Division and the Cerritos Youth Club Against Muscular Dystrophy, is open to all persons.

Infinitely volleyball, played with a 6-foot diameter ball with 25 persons on each side, will be among the new games played.

There will be entertainment throughout the day, a spokesman said. The musical group "Fig" is scheduled to play at 11 a.m., with another group, "Illusions," set to perform at 2 p.m.

A drawing for prizes is to be held at 3:30 p.m.

The festival is open to everyone.



Esther Owens sent back Social Security check; now she'll be working as nurse.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Update

Social Security frustrations

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

Life with the Social Security Administration can have its frustrating moments, as Mrs. Esther Owens can testify.

In fact, the Long Beach retiree's story stretches back to May 1976, when her husband, Ode, visited her at the hospital where she was recuperating from a fall off a horse.

"I was out of it at the time, because of the medication I was taking for pain," she recalls. "So, when my husband informed me that the Social Security office had sent me a check for a \$5,929, I didn't say much."

According to Mrs. Owens, a former registered nurse, she signed up for Medicare earlier in the year after her own medical insurance was terminated, but she had not yet made a request for benefits.

"MY HUSBAND said he was going to send it back, and I just said, 'Okay' — and that was that," she added, describing her hazy mental state.

But, as might be expected, the solution was too simple or practical for a bureaucratic error to end so neatly.

Because, in June, another unsolicited check — in a more reasonable sum of \$1,184 — arrived at the Owens home on Gondar Avenue. This time, however, the check was not returned by

mail, but was deposited in a bank on instructions from the SS office.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Owens recalls, after her husband contacted the Social Security office about the first check, he was assured reimbursement for the cost of the certified postage for the returned check.

"He was told to register the letter, which he did," Mrs. Owens says.

The cost to register the letter was \$4.80, but the reimbursement never arrived.

Instead, the Owens received the following unexpected response:

"Please inform your husband that there are no funds available from which we can reimburse him for the postage paid to return the benefit check sent to you by mistake."

A check for \$4.80, however, did arrive — from Rep. Mark Hannaford.

"I send my gratitude for your good citizenship," the congressman declared, adding that he was "outraged and ashamed at the insensitivity of government bureaucracy."

The Owens returned the check.

"We thought he just wanted to get on the bandwagon," Mrs. Owens notes.

Although the \$4.80 never was reimbursed, the checks stopped arriving.

About a year later Mr. Owens died of emphysema.

Mrs. Owens — on Social Security following her accident — went one month without a check because of the overpayment.

With the elimination of her husband's benefits, the budget will need some trimming, Mrs. Owens says.

In fact, once she recovers from a recent car accident, she plans to take a part-time nursing position.

"SO, I'M JUST wondering what type of check they're going to send me — a smaller one, or one of those big ones," she says, reflecting on the past and future.

But, she adds, her husband's straightforward response to the Social Security office that a mistake had been made was what any other citizen would do.

"I think Americans are basically honest," she declared.

But she quickly adds that she might not return a dime to the telephone company.

"You feel lucky," she explains. "And, besides, you can always make another telephone call."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION C—Page C-1

Seniors' vespers, graduation due

More than 4,400 high school seniors in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon will attend vespers ceremonies Sunday and commencement exercises Wednesday.

The largest number of seniors — 915 — will be graduated from Millikan High. There will be 764 graduates from the School for Adults, 750 from Wilson, 733 from Lakewood, 604 from Poly and 586 from Jordan.

Avalon High on Catalina Island will have 27 graduates and Reid High in Long Beach 22.

Vespers services for graduating seniors will be held Sunday afternoon. Commencement exercises are scheduled Wednesday for all schools except the School for Adults, which will have its graduation Thursday.

The schedule for Sunday vespers services:

Avalon High, 5 p.m., school auditorium; Jordan, 6 p.m., school stadium; Lakewood, 4 p.m., school stadium; Millikan, 3:30 p.m., school stadium; Poly, 3 p.m., Long Beach Arena; Wilson, 3 p.m., Stephens Field.

The schedule for graduation ceremonies:

Avalon High, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wrigley Field House; Jordan, 8 p.m., school stadium; Lakewood, 7:30 p.m., school stadium; Millikan, 8 p.m., school stadium; Poly, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Arena; Reid, 7:30 p.m., Boyd Center Auditorium; Wilson, 7 p.m., Blair Field, School for Adults, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wilson High Auditorium.

Reverse summer job plan

Carson 'rich' kids in run for 20 jobs

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Lots of communities have summer youth job programs in which the applicants must prove their families fall into the poverty income level, but Carson has one where applicants must prove the opposite.

There are only 20 job slots open in this city-sponsored program which the Carson City Council instituted just to make sure that a few kids who aren't impoverished have something to do during the summer besides spend their parents money or get into trouble.

Of course, the city also participates in the more usual programs in cooperation with Los Angeles County in which federal funds are used to give youngsters from lower income homes a chance to help with the family expenses during the school vacation. There will be 49 of those types of jobs available this summer in Carson.

Because of the expected flood of applicants, each category of jobs will have a separate registration day at Del Amo Park, 703 E. Del Amo Blvd., this month.

Registration for the 20 city-funded jobs will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 20, while the county program will accept applications during the same hours on

June 21. All applicants for either program must be Carson residents.

Youths seeking one of the non-poverty positions must be from 14 to 18 years of age, be registered for school in September, and must bring with them their birth certificate, Social Security card and a valid work permit.

They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, who will be required to sign an affidavit that the family income is above the poverty level criteria set by the federal government.

The same requirements apply to the 49 jobs in the county-conducted program, except that in that case the parent or guardian will be required to certify that the family income is below the poverty standard or on welfare.

Only one member of any family will be accepted for either program.

Workers in the city-paid program will be used for the parks and recreation program, as clerical aides in the purchasing, personnel and business license departments, or in the city clerk's office.

Those in the county program will be used as either recreation or maintenance aides or in few clerical positions.

Torrance trying to meet budget challenge

"The challenge of budget formulation in the 70s is how to say no," City Manager Edward Ferraro told the Torrance City Council this week as it began to dig into his proposed \$30,967,808 operating budget.

Ferraro had met that challenge earlier in the budgeting process by rejecting \$1.2 million in service improvements sought by his department heads while approving only \$400,461 of their requests. That meant just nine new employee positions instead of the 66 originally requested.

Those cuts held the growth factor to a 1.3 per cent increase over

the current year's spending plan, with another 1.8 per cent (\$514,768) needed to keep up with inflation, Ferraro said.

The operating budget, however, is only part of the city's total \$44,260,924 spending package, which also includes \$3.6 million in federal manpower funds, \$695,667 for the Torrance Airport, \$1.5 million for the city bus lines, \$3.3 million for the municipal water system, \$2.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds and \$1.2 million in federal housing and community development act money.

City revenue stayed ahead of the budget bulge, showing a \$1.3-

million increase — a 5 per cent growth trend — over last year, according to Finance Director William Dundore.

Dundore said the three major sources of city revenue account for two-thirds of all city funds: sales and use taxes, 28 per cent or \$8.7 million; property taxes, 24 per cent or \$7.5 million, and the utility users' tax, 16 per cent or \$4.9 million.

Because the revenue projections kept ahead of rising costs, Ferraro has not proposed any new taxes, although some adjustments are made in the area of charges for

current services to be sure the user fully pays for those services.

Those increases amount to a total of about \$100,000 to \$110,000, Dundore estimated, from revised building and planning fees and dog license increases.

A budget reserve of \$1.7 million has been set aside for increased salaries and benefits for city workers, capital improvements and other contingencies.

The city is still meeting with employee groups on the salary question, Ferraro said. Although no agreement has yet been reached on wage increases, he reported, rela-

tions with employee organizations remain good.

Two areas of the budget funded by the federal government may have some difficulty ahead, Ferraro reported, although he still expects ultimate approval of the city proposals.

In the housing and community development program a \$90,000 project to provide storm drains in the El Nido neighborhood and a \$500,000 development phase for Wilson Park have been questioned by federal officials for not primarily

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 3)

Coast panel address set Tuesday

Michael Dadasovich, port and energy planner for the State Coastal Commission, Tuesday will address members of the Citizens Advisory Committee for development of a Local Coastal Plan.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 50 OceanGate.

Dadasovich will discuss the section of the State Coastal Act that governs port planning.

Chairman William Davidson said the committee will also continue its investigation of issues involved in developing a Coastal Work Program for Long Beach.

The program, once it is approved by the State Coastal Commission, will return control of shoreline development and conservation to the city.

Grieving mother's bid for signal denied

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

City and state officials have rejected the bid of a Long Beach mother to get a traffic light installed at a busy intersection where her 6-year-old daughter was killed last March.

Kindergartener Paula Denise Love was fatally injured as she darted into the path of a car March 11 on a marked crosswalk on

Pacific Coast Highway at Pasadena Avenue.

"The need for a signal just isn't there," said Fred Correa, head of traffic engineering for the Department of Transportation (Caltrans) in Los Angeles, who conducted a survey of the intersection at the request of the Long Beach City Council.

"The signal would trigger more accidents, would not improve traffic flow and would cost about \$50,-

000," Correa said, adding that only when an intersection has an "abnormal accident record" can signal installations be considered.

The dead child's mother, Mrs. Anna Love of 347 E. 19th St., appeared before the city council in April armed with a petition of 1,400 residents who live north of the state highway.

The petition said a signal was necessary because five elementary children have been injured at the

intersection since 1969 as they walked to or from Roosevelt Elementary School, 1574 Linden Ave.

Mayor Tom Clark said Caltrans has jurisdiction over the state highway and "there isn't any way the city can direct the state." He said he recognized the tragic nature of the accident, but pointed out that the child was not walking home on an authorized route that recommends students cross at Atlantic Avenue.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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San Diego to Washington

Billy Marks on horse, talks with Midge Costanza, presidential assistant, outside the White House. Marks rode his horse

from San Diego to the Capitol on behalf of environmental causes.

—AP Wirephoto

Fugitive convict is freed after Brown rejects his extradition

Associated Press

A 46-year-old man who has been in and out of prisons over the past 25 years was freed Friday in Los Angeles because the governor said the man had suffered enough.

Instead of being extradited to Alabama, where authorities said he escaped from prison 18 years ago, Edward Walter Banks walked out of Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Gov. Brown refused to extradite him because he believes Banks "has more than paid his debt to society," said Brown's spokes-

man Gray Davis. Before his escape, Banks had served eight years of a 25-year Alabama term for a \$10 robbery and for \$13 and \$200 larcenies, Davis said. In other states, sentences for those crimes are one-third as long, he said.

Davis added that Brown complies with 99 out of 100 extradition requests.

Los Angeles police spokesman Robert Musulin said he does not believe a 46-year-old man could reform.

"I could see it if he were 22, but this guy has a

seven-page rap sheet — seven full pages," Musulin said.

Banks will not be on probation, said Musulin, a sergeant in the fugitive division. Although California authorities might decide at any time to extradite him again, it is not likely because of Brown's refusal, he said.

Banks' saga began in Birmingham, Ala., on March 27, 1951, when he was sentenced to 25 years in Kilby State Prison for armed robbery and larceny.

On June 22, 1959, Banks

escaped by jumping from a prison truck headed for a work project. That marked the beginning of his new life as John Banks, who traveled across the country chalking up arrests on charges that included assault and battery, robbery, auto theft, drunk and disorderly conduct and traffic offenses, said Musulin.

Although he was arrested 36 times in California, Arizona, Washington and Ohio, Musulin said, authorities never connected John Banks with escapee Edward Banks.

The connection still had not been made when Banks was arrested in Yuma, Ariz., on April 5, 1965, on an unlawful flight to avoid prosecution warrant from Sacramento, Musulin said. Banks was wanted in connection with a Sacramento murder, Musulin said, and later was found guilty of second-degree murder in the case.

While serving a 10-year term for that conviction, Banks finally was identified as the Alabama escapee and extradition proceedings began. But following a mix-up in Sacramento, the proceedings were never completed and Banks was freed two years ago, Musulin said.

On April 15, Banks was arrested here for investigation of drunkenness, and extradition papers were taken out a second time.

Bill would require medical students to repay UC costs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly approved a bill Friday requiring University of California medical students to repay their instruction costs to help fund a plan aimed at adding doctors in areas that need them.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, told his colleagues he was sponsoring the bill, which won a 61-10 vote, "not to discriminate against doctors but to help people."

UC medical students graduating after January 1982 would be affected by the bill. They would have 10 years to make the repayment.

The bill would require repayment of about \$10,000 a year in the cost of educating a medical student in addition to the few hundred dollars in registra-

tion fees the student pays a year. Duffy said the bill included no specific repayment sum because that will change with the rise in the cost of living but instead it includes general language on how to calculate the repayment.

Passage came despite comments from some foes, such as Charles Imbrecht, R-Ventura, who said the bill was telling people "they couldn't be upwardly mobile. We're saying, 'You can't aspire to live in Beverly Hills.'"

Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said the bill was a major first step in redistributing the number of doctors in the state to rural and inner-city areas suffering from a physician shortage.

Duffy's bill would allow

a two-thirds reduction in the repayment if a medical graduate practiced a specialty in an area short of doctors practicing that specialty.

It would also allow a one-third reduction in repayment if a graduate medical student was judged as financially needy by a state scholarship agency.

Funds collected would go to support UC medical departments' producing specialists judged by the Department of Health to be in short supply.

The bill now goes to the State Senate.

Escaped con killed by cop after auto chase

FREMONT (AP) — A convict who escaped from San Quentin 2½ weeks ago was killed Friday by a policeman after a brief auto chase.

Louis Eugene Stephens,

32, of Hayward was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

A companion, Robert Lynn Smith, 29, of Fremont was booked for investigation of harboring a fugitive and false imprisonment.

Shoeshine man seen 'courier'

Associated Press

A 45-year-old shoeshine man was bound over Friday to Superior Court on charges he was a courier for \$427 million in stolen Los Angeles city checks.

During a preliminary

hearing in Municipal Court, Johnny James Williams was given a June 27 date for Superior Court arraignment.

Williams is charged with 12 felony counts, including conspiracy, forgery and receiving stolen property in the 1974 theft of the checks.

Suit to halt increased L.A. use of Owens Valley water denied

FRESNO (AP) — A lawsuit aimed at preventing Los Angeles from increasing its flows of water from one part of the Owens Valley system was thrown out of court Friday, at least temporarily.

Leland H. Bray, attorney for residents of Inyo and Mono counties who filed the suit, said he would amend the action in an attempt to satisfy judicial objections to the current wording.

But Bray also offered to try to reach an out-of-court settlement on the amount of water Los Angeles takes from Lake Crowley in Mono County.

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best upheld defense contentions that the suit did not state legally sufficient facts, then urged "serious good faith consideration" of a settlement.

Bray said he will prepare a letter outlining the proposed agreement. Edward A. Schlotman, deputy Los Angeles city attorney, promised he and other city officials will consider the feasibility as

rapidly as they can. A settlement may be possible because a review of city figures indicates Los Angeles could limit withdrawals from Lake Crowley to 150 cubic feet per the rest of this year, Bray said.

The suit was filed after Los Angeles doubled its releases to 300 cubic feet per second for a couple of weeks this spring. That caused concern among area residents over the future of the 6,700-foot elevation lake which provides tourist revenue from trout fishermen.

"Our fear is that the department will open the gates and drain the lake at

a very rapid rate," Bray said.

But Schlotman noted the lake currently has more water than the 37,000 acre feet it contained in December.

Judge Best sustained a defense contention that the suit was insufficient in accusing Los Angeles of trying to get Mono and Inyo counties to alter an injunction against ground water withdrawals by using more Owens Valley surface supplies to meet drought-caused needs.

Los Angeles "legally has no duty either in water law or contract law" to the plaintiffs because they claimed no

right to Crowley Lake water, the judge said.

However, Best did leave the plaintiffs the chance to keep a second part of the suit alive through an amendment stating that increased releases might cause significant environmental damage.

The suit's wording that area citizens are concerned over the possibility of environmental damage is insufficient to bring a cause of action, Best said.

Best also removed Metropolitan Water District of Southern California as a defendant, noting the district has no legal interest in the Owens Valley system.

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**WORLD'S LARGEST
RETAIL AUTO DEALER***

FOR SALE

2700 NEW and USED CARS & TRUCKS AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS

No Specific Down Pymt. Required

**BRAND NEW
'77 NEWPORT
4-DOOR
HARDTOP**
Ser. 213003

**\$1503
DISCOUNT**
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

**BRAND NEW
'77 CORDOBA**
Ser. 235974

**\$1221
DISCOUNT**
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

**BRAND NEW
'77 NEW YORKER
4-DR. HARDTOP**
Ser. 156734

**\$1847
DISCOUNT**
FROM FEDERAL
STICKER PRICE

GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL • GO SEE CAL

'75 EL CAMINO
(Ser. 1A26122)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
21,801 ACTUAL miles.

'75 FORD LTD.
(327NDA)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
10,381 ACTUAL miles.

'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
(769ALS)
\$1995
No Specific Down Payment.

'75 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME 2-DR. HTP (922NCY)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
21,801 ACTUAL miles.

'72 PLYM DUSTER
(881EHP)
\$995
No Specific Down Payment.

'75 PLYM CUSTOM FURY
(380LVE)
\$1895
No Specific Down Payment.

'74 PLYM DUSTER
(346FLD)
\$1495
No Specific Down Payment.

'76 WHITE CARL
(998KEV)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
12,645 ACTUAL miles.

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
(637MWN)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
2,537 ACTUAL miles.

'76 PONTIAC BONABOOT
(134PH)
\$2295
No Specific Down Payment.

'72 FORD LTD
(311GGV)
\$1195
No Specific Down Payment.

'76 CORGAL
(Ser. 540808)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
11,384 ACTUAL miles.

'75 VEGA STA WAG
(741MKS)
\$1595
No Specific Down Payment.

'72 PONTIAC
(248XU)
\$995
No Specific Down Payment.

'73 OLDS CUTLASS
2-DR. HARDTOP
\$1595
No Specific Down Payment.

'75 CHEVY NOVA GPE
(857HWD)
\$1995
No Specific Down Payment.

'72 CAMARO
(156035)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
87,032 ACTUAL miles.

'72 BUICK LIMITED
(305GHC)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
39,860 ACTUAL miles.

'76 PONTIAC Spirit Wgn.
(196RPP)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
4,252 ACTUAL miles.

'75 GRANADA
(871MWS)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
27,334 ACTUAL miles.

'74 CAMARO
(033JME)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
34,461 ACTUAL miles.

'76 COUNIER
Truck & Camper (Ser. 457758)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
3,861 ACTUAL miles.

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
(480LFP)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
22,994 ACTUAL miles.

'76 DODGE ROYAL MONACO
(970PRA)
No specific down payment.
Make me an offer — Must sell
11,963 ACTUAL miles.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 6/17/77

WORTHINGTON

Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.

(213) 923-7777

(714) 522-8880



WORTHINGTON

DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER

5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.

(213) 923-7575



**EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN
TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
AND STATE STANDARDS**

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty

**1 YEAR
12,000
MILES**

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you a dime.

**EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE**

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

**"I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD
TO BEAT ANY DEAL"**

**DON'T
WORRY
ABOUT
THE
DOWN
PAYMENT**

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to finance the down payment with low, low monthly installments.

CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

Q1-1994

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Apartment 423-6445.
 1rm. Ocean 1-4 Sbl-
 y rnd. 1 1/2 ba. New
 wpr crpts. 1/2 of
 1/2 of 1/2. Call 423-6445.

BR w/repri: newly
 1/2. W/Oren: House
 1/2. E. 2nd St. Long

1 bds. \$55,750 New
 Low rd. patio 598-
 10 am

ba, dls detached
 1/2 of Connal.
 \$ 425-7304

playroom \$75,900.
 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.

1 ba. pool. \$57,900
 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.

Xtra lge lal. 2711
 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.

new sharp - lge lal
 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.

1210
OF SELLING??
YOU SELL YOUR
BUY & SELL ALL
REAL ESTATE

CARPET
STORE

423-6478

AREA HOME
remodeled 4 bdrm 2 1/2
private bunkers, Lge
driveway. Call 426-4421 for
info.

ker & Lee

AT & SUN 1-5
1 mi. E. of 100th, 2 bds, 2 acre
lot. Call 426-4421 for
info.

E TRIPLEX
 1st Available (OWC)
 Police Write in 1st Box
 1st Springs. #7262
 1st wood 3 Br & Den, 1 1/2
 Large Income Unit.
 17,000. 427-4596
 B4, formal din rm,
 acorn 1 1/2 & Sun after
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ng Beach 1220
B HOMES
YOUR BUDGET
 formal din rm
 3,900 Try VA
 3rmg 3 bedrm

om 3 br beauty
\$52,500
ON SUNDAY JUNE 11
OFFICE FOR ADDRESSES
Realty
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Lookers & Adore Buyers
CAN'T LAST
n p n low lot. 4000 sq ft VA.
P. \$35,000
55TH OPEN 12 TO 4
pvt rear yd. all terms

CECE OPEN 12 TO 5
crust, cut bar, air cond, music
in cruet & oven dinner,
& much more. Stop in
June 21, D. Van Lizen
Phone **67-9971**

WALNUT OPEN 1-5
entertainment. Plus covered
dinner. All day long. No
reservations. A \$2.00 bath.
Dining rm PLUS RV deck
much more. Come see.

264 E. ADAMS
family rm, dining rm, forced
Great decor, lovely view
of river.
July 21, Hunter Assoc.
Wardlow **68-6577**
A River **68-1875**

FOR FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE!

HOMES FOR SALE

Seal Beach 7245

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
645 SOUTHWEST DRIVE
3 BR, family rm, pool, terrace, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, central air conditioning. Near schools & shopping. A must see... it's here!
WARNER MOORE 439-4353
JOHN READ Realty 438-9901

PRICE SLASHED...
A large or rented Yale model home. 3 story, 4 br, 3 1/2 bath, family room, pool, a fully equipped kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, great location. Owner has purchased another home & wants to sell fast! Call 438-0505.

College Park Realtors

5 BIG BEDROOMS
This home has everything on any large cul-de-sac lot. Formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor office or den, available for quick possession if necessary. Call 438-9555.

College Park Realtors

620 TAPER DRIVE
The price has just been reduced \$2000 on this really shabby, but in great condition. Transferred seller is anxious to sell. Call 438-0505.

College Park Realtors

CALL MIKE LEE...
IN COLLEGE PARK EAST
4 BR, 2 1/2 ba, family rm, porceous
pool, spa & patio.
3 BR, family rm, 2 1/4 ba, den, w
wet bar, corner lp, room for RV
431-7668, AGT

PRICE REDUCED \$5500
FOR QUICK SALE!
3 Br, Sharp Dartsmouth.
1000 DAISSY CIRCLE

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED 432-9999
JES FOR SALE
ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Buena Park 1335
NEW LISTING!
2 CEDAR OPEN 1-1
215 BURNETT
211 CEDAR
PEN HOUSE SAT 1-30 P.M.
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-30 P.M.
THE GREAT AMERICAN
"ALL TERMS!"
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-30 P.M.
NEW LISTING
"OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-30 P.M."
BEST WIGGLE PRICE
REX HODGES
JUST LISTED
REAL ESTATE
ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
All Areas 1320
ENGLISH TUDOR
4 Den + Frmi Din.
SEASHED \$8000!!
OWNER HONORABLE
RED CARPET, Realtors
ATTENTION VETS!
RED CARPET, Realtors
A Pool To
Convert Your Pool
TARBELL
A Pool To
Convert Your Pool
TARBELL
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Convert Your Pool
TARBELL

NOW IT'S MURPHY
LINCOLN MERCURYS . . .

SUMMER SPECTACULAR

WE'VE GOT
IT ALL . . . AND NOW AT SPECIAL
SUMMER SAVINGS!
SEE US TODAY!!!



NEW
1977

CAPRI II

\$4289

This beauty comes with 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, fold down rear seat.
Ser. GAECTU33397.

YOURS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!



BIG SELECTION OF DEMOS!

WE MUST MOVE 'EM OUT!
MONARCHS,
CAPRIS,
MERCURYS!!

**BRAND NEW 1977
VERSAILLES**
BUY TODAY OR LEASE FOR
\$198³⁶ Mo.

YOURS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!!

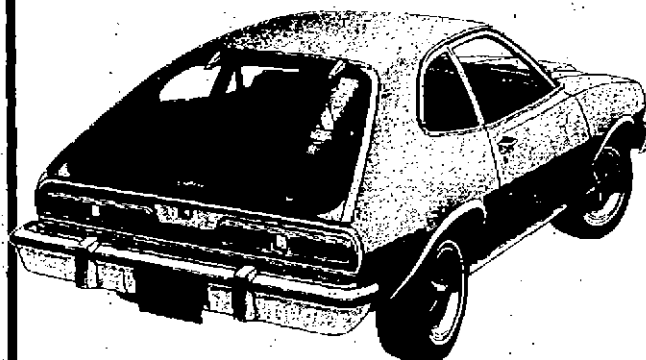
\$198.36 + tax for 36 months, open end lease on approval of credit. \$673.26 total first month payment, \$10,656 cap. cost. \$6200 residual value, \$7,569 total payments without purchase. \$198.36 based on 15,000 miles per year. (Ser. 7W84F805978)



NEW 1977 MONARCH

\$4189

This beautiful '77 2-Door Monarch comes with automatic transmission, radial tires, front disc brakes. Yours for immediate delivery! Ser. 7W35L525411.



NEW 1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

\$3689

\$299 DN. \$98⁷⁷ MO.

This beauty comes with power steering & brakes, radials with rally mags, fold down rear seat. (Ser. 7R090Y503774) Yours for immediate delivery! \$98.97 a month for 48 months on approval of credit. \$3997.34 total cash price including tax & lic. \$5049.56 deferred payment price including tax & lic. & finance charge. Annual Percentage Rate 12.67%

VALUABLE COUPON

SERVICE SPECIAL

SUMMER SAFETY CHECK

\$5⁹⁵

INCLUDES

Check front & rear brakes, inspect shock & suspension. Visually inspect differential & transmission, inspect engine for leaks. Inspect cooling system hoses & radiator. Check all lights. Check tires for wear & damage.

OFFER GOOD FOR FORD & LINCOLN
MERCURY PASSENGER CARS ONLY

Offer Good Thru 6-30-77

MOTOR HOME SUMMER BUYS!

NEW '76 FORD SANYAK BUBBLE TOP VAN Automatic, power steering & brakes, captains chairs, AM-FM tape, air cond., marine toilet, sleeps 4. Ser. E24HHA33476.	NEW '77 JAMBOREE 17 1/2' HIGH-MOTOR HOME Fully self contained, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 3 burner stove with oven, sleeps 4. Ser. F318F7-V00432.	NEW '77 JAMBOREE 20' HIGH MOTORHOME Rear dinette, fully self contained, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, sleeps 6, all steel rib cage construction. Ser. F4KCFV2812.	NEW '77 LINDY 22' HIGH MOTORHOME Fully self contained, large bath including tub, AM-FM tape, dash air, roof rack & ladder, sleeps 6. Ser. F4KCDV04381.	NEW '77 SOUTHWIND 25' MOTORHOME Fully self contained, dash air, roof air, AM-FM tape, 1111 wheel, cruise control, 4 KW generator, refrigerator with freezer, system's monitor. Ser. F030125829.	NEW '77 SOUTHWIND 22' MOTORHOME This beauty is fully self contained, 1111 wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8 track, dual roof air, dash air, 5 KW generator & more. Ser. K02H445139.
\$8595	\$9586	\$10,826	\$13,585	\$15,694	\$17,589

USED CAR SPECIAL BUYS!!

'73 MERCURY Comes with full power including tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, clean! (997LGT)	'73 PLYMOUTH SCAMP V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., radio & heater, vinyl top. (Lic. 325JWV)	'70 LINCOLN Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM (558ABW)	'72 CAPRI 4 speed, 6 cylinder, radials with rally mags, vinyl top, AM tape. (081RTO)	'73 BUICK ELECTRA Full power including tilt wheel, AM/FM, air cond., vinyl top. (Lic. 712-GH)
\$2189	\$2289	\$1689	\$1689	\$1989
'73 PONT GRAND PRIX Fully loaded, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, AIR CONDITIONING, rally wheels, vinyl top (640UKC)	'73 CAD COUPE DEVILLE Comes with full power including tilt wheel, cruise control, leather interior, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM, what a price! (638-GR)	'72 LINCOLN Fully loaded, tilt wheel, AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior, AM-FM, vinyl top. Ser 2Y82-AB54213.	'76 CHRYSLER CORONADO Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, luxury interior, AIR CONDITIONING, rally mags, tandem top (426NOT)	'74 MARK IV Full power tilt wheel, cruise control, leather interior, electric sunroof, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top (879JOV)
\$2189	\$3389	\$2489	\$5489	\$6289

It's a beauty and what a price! Must see! V8, 4 speed, AM-FM, air cond. (076NIC) Largest Pantera Inventory in U.S.A. Finest selection all models, expert service. We buy, sell & lease.



1972 PANTERA

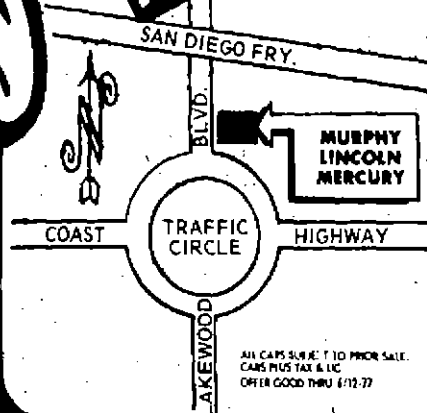
\$9989

Murphy
1940
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)

(213) 597-4321

or (714) 827-8970

**LINCOLN
MERCURY**



ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
CARS PLUS TAX & LIC.
OFFER GOOD THRU 6-12-77

71 JAGUAR XKE CPE 1977 71 JENSEN HEALEY 1771 Karmann Ghia 1772 71 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE 1773 71 MERCEDES 280 C COUPE 1775 71 PORSCHE 911T COUPE 1795 71 SUBARU 1812 71 TRIUMPH 1825 71 VOLKSWAGEN 1838

NEW 76 MAZDA MIZER & 800'S COUPES, 4-DOORS, WAGONS. 76 MAZDA MIZER CPE \$2765.01 or \$60.88 Per Mo. C.B. DOR AUTREY 1860 N. Beach Blvd. 321-8721

71 MAZDA 2-DOOR COUPE \$1095 R.O. Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth 1450 W. Pacific St Hwy (At the Harbor Freeway) Phone 549-2000

DOWNEY TOYOTA
#1 DISCOUNTER!!
"L.A.'s Fastest Growing TOYOTA Dealer"
WE ARE DEALING!
\$77 '77 OVER INVOICE PICKUP TRUCK
BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL CELICAS!!
FEATUREING!
The Finest Toyota RV's Made!
Introducing the "Musketeer"
Special Opening Discounts
SEE TO BELIEVE!
Fully contained - sink, enclosed bathroom, sleeps 6, furnace, icebox, butane stove, outside connections, fully air shocks, wide wheels and tires, upholstered roof for sunbathing, sliding windows, screens, outside step, ample storage.

72 HOUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
77 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2788 \$78 Mo.
NEW 77 CELICA CPE \$4188 \$116 Mo.
73 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$2388
72 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$1988
72 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$1788
72 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$1488
72 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$2288
72 CELICA 4 spd, air, landau top (184HPB) \$3188

USED CAR CLEARANCE!
CHECK THESE EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS AT DON-A-VEE
72 AM GREMLIN \$1399
75 VEGA WAGON \$2599
72 CELICA \$1899
75 AM GREMLIN \$2199
76 AM MATADOR \$3198
75 AM PACER \$2798
71 MAZDA CPE \$1399
72 FORD 4-DR \$1299
76 AM PACER \$2999
75 FORD TORINO \$2999

NEW CAR DEALERS
AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE
AMERICAN MOTORS, FORD, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC, SUBARU, TOYOTA, VOLKSWAGEN, etc.

Chevrolet 1980
 74 CHEV. Beige Good body Eng. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 75 CHEV. Camaro 1. Monte good cond. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
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Chevrolet Vega 1972
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Chrysler 1975
 74 CHRYSLER Hardtop Coupe. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
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 100 CHRYSLER Hardtop Coupe. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.

Dodge 1979
 74 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 75 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 76 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 77 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 78 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 79 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 80 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 81 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 82 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 83 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 84 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 85 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 86 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 87 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 88 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 89 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 90 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 91 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 92 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 93 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 94 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 95 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 96 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 97 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 98 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 99 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.
 100 DODGE Coronet Brougham 4-door. 100000 mi. (100000) 721.

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'77 GRANADA 4-DR. GHIA SEDAN
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\$5563

'77 GRANADA 4-DR. GHIA SEDAN
 Red vinyl roof, dlx cloth seats, dr. trim, ER78x14 tires, digital clock, pwr. steer, 4-way pwr. seat, pwr. front disc brakes, AIR COND., elec. pwr. decklid release, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, pwr. side windows, rocker panel molding, AM-FM stereo. DEMO. (7W83F150528)
\$5814

'76 GRAN TORINO 4-DR. HARDTOP
 Pleated vinyl bench seat trim, Calif. emission, HR78x14 whitewalls, convenience group, front l/c bracket, front & rear bumper guards, AIR COND., AM-FM radio, tinted glass, vinyl inker body-side moldings. DEMO (6A31H16754)
\$3750

'77 GRANADA 2-DR. GHIA SEDAN
 Red half vinyl roof, reclining individual seats, ER78x14 tires, digital clock, power steering, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper guards, tinted glass, AIR COND., dual sport mirrors, rocker panel moldings. AM radio. DEMO (7W84F174611)
\$5460

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'74 FORD E-200 SURFER VAN Lic. 1081719 \$4199	'73 LTD 2-DOOR Lic. 816GHD \$1769	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Lic. 060RRY \$2350
'74 PLYM. FURY III 4-DR. Lic. 486KMS \$2465	'70 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR Lic. 643KMZ \$2585	'74 FORD GALAXIE 500 Lic. 559JSE \$2629
'74 BUICK LUXUS 2-DOOR Lic. 679KFH \$2925	'72 T-BIRD 2-DOOR Lic. 597EIC \$3004	'75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Lic. 531MDR \$3025
'75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Lic. LKR657 \$3025	'74 LTD 2-DOOR Lic. 932KKB \$3126	'75 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR Lic. 963MER \$3500
'75 MERC. MONARCH 4-DOOR Lic. 391MDE \$3698	'75 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR Lic. LGQ978 \$3971	'75 LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR Lic. 591KWN \$4259

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'76 PLY FURY SALON 4-Door, Green w/beige interior. Ser. 212782. \$3875	'76 FURY WAGON 9-pass. roof rack, etc. Ser. 219716. \$4850
'76 PLY FURY 4-DOOR Green w/beige vinyl roof. Ser. 161394. \$3925	'76 CORDOBA Power windows, AM-FM, vinyl roof. Ser. 146611. \$5325
'76 PLY. GRAN SEDAN 2-Door Hardtop, loaded car. Ser. 186653. \$3950	'76 CORDOBA AM-FM, power windows. Ser. 287368. \$5425
'76 FURY SALON 4-DOOR Ideal family car. Ser. 212777. \$3950	'76 CORDOBA Leather, bucket seats, AM-FM. Ser. 283470. \$5495
'76 GRAN FURY 2-DR Hardtop, Blue w/blue, vinyl roof. Ser. 186654. \$4150	'76 FURY WAGON 9 passenger, roof rack, etc. Ser. 221133. \$4750
'76 VOLARE Cust. 6 cyl. AIR COND., vinyl roof, white w/green inter. Ser. 261959. \$4175	'76 CORDOBA Power windows, vinyl top. Ser. 287297. \$5350
'76 VOLARE Cust 6, autom trans, pwr steer, AIR COND. Ser. 261958. \$4250	'76 CORDOBA Power windows, AM-FM. Ser. 287302. \$5350
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'77 PINTO SEBIA 4-Speed trans., rack & pinion steer., console, #7R10Y125775.
 '77 PINTO 2-Dr. 4-Speed, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, #7R10Y128492.
 '77 PINTO SEDAN cruise-o-matic trans., tinted glass, etc. #7R10Y123317.
 '77 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-Dr., 4-speed trans., console, flip-up open air roof, front disc brakes, #7R11Y132742.
 '77 PINTO 3-Dr. Runabout, 4-Speed trans., fold-down rear seat, flip-up open air roof, #7X11Y190026.
 '77 PINTO WAGON Squire, 4 speed, console, #7X12Y190026.
 '77 PINTO SQUIRE Wagon, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., AM-FM stereo radio, #7X12Y196906.
 '77 PINTO WAGON Squire, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steering, luggage rack, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, #7X12Y196907.
 '77 PINTO WAGON 4-Speed trans., rack & pinion steer., fold-down rear seat, #7X12Y205564.
 '77 PINTO WAGON 2-Dr., luggage rack, cruise-o-matic trans., tinted glass, #7X12Y188407.

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CASH REBATE 1977 MAVERICKS



CHOOSE FROM 30

'77 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. front disc brakes, tinted glass, #7K91F134208.
 '77 MAVERICK Sedan, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. front disc brakes, air condition, #7K91F150263.
 '77 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, #7K91F156266.
 '77 MAVERICK Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass, #7K91F156267.
 '77 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., A-brakes, air condition, wire wheel covers, #7K91F108945.
 '77 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, tinted glass, #7K92F152962.
 '77 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & front disc brakes, tinted glass, #7K92F143001.
 '77 MAVERICK 4-Dr. sedan, Vinyl roof, pwr. steer. & brakes, tinted glass, radial tires, #7K92F156269.
 '77 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Vinyl roof, pwr. steer. & brakes, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, #7K92F152963.
 '77 MAVERICK 4-Dr. Sedan, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, air condition, tinted glass, #7K92F108046.

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CHOOSE FROM 100

'77 GRANADA Sports coupe, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer., air cond., tinted glass, #7W82F180691.
 '77 GRANADA 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, #7W82F220865.
 '77 GRANADA 4-Dr. Limited Edition, Cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, #7W81F191031.
 '77 GRANADA 4-Dr. Limited Edition, V-8, pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, #7W81F191039.
 '77 GRANADA 2-Dr. Ghia Sedan, Tilt wheel, pwr. steering, speed control, air cond., pwr. windows, #7W84F217393.
 '77 GRANADA Ghia, Cruise-o-matic trans., tinted glass, pwr. brakes, vinyl roof, #7W84F171150.
 '77 GRANADA Ghia 2-Dr. Sedan, Vinyl roof, pwr. steer. & brakes, air condition, #7W84F180695.
 '77 GRANADA 4-Dr. Ghia, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic, tilt wheel, pwr. steer., speed control, pwr. seat, air cond., #7W83F172008.
 '77 GRANADA 4-Dr. Ghia, Vinyl roof, pwr. steer. & brakes, air condition, #7W83F228828.
 '77 GRANADA 2-Dr. Ghia, Vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond., #7W83F150539.

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CHOOSE FROM 30

'77 LTD LAMBDA 2-Dr. Ldtop, Speed control, air cond., AM/FM stereo, #7J65S184678.
 '77 LTD NOTOP, Full power, speed control, AM/FM stereo, air cond., #7J65S179151.
 '77 LTD 2-Door Ldtop, Full power, tilt wheel, air cond., tinted glass, #7J65S175448.
 '77 LTD NOTOP Ldtop, Full power, tilt wheel, speed control, #7J65S154374.
 '77 LTD 4-Door Ldtop, Full power, tilt wheel, speed control, air cond., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, #7J64S179150.
 '77 LTD LAMBDA 4-Dr. Full power, tilt wheel, speed control, air cond., AM/FM stereo tape, #7J64S181291.
 '77 LTD NOTOP, Ldtop, 4 dr., tilt wheel, pwr. seat, air cond., AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows, #7J64S190269.
 '77 LTD WAGON Country Squire, Full pwr., Digital clock, luggage rack, air, tinted glass, #7J74S179149.
 '77 LTD WAGON Country Squire, Full pwr., digital clock, air cond., tinted glass, pwr. windows, #7J74S179153.
 '77 LTD WAGON Full power, tilt wheel, speed control, air cond., AM/FM stereo, #7J74S182925.

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 '75 PINTO RUNABOUT V-4, pwr. steer., automatic trans., AM radio, #257-NBC.
 '75 MAVERICK Automatic trans., V-8, pwr. steer. & brakes, factory air, #772-NWY.
 '73 AMC HORNET 6-Cyl., factory air, pwr. steer., vinyl roof, #042-JFN.
 '75 CHEV MALIBU V-8, auto, factory air, pwr. steer. & brakes, vinyl roof, #070-LGT.
 '74 BUICK APOLLO V-4, auto, AM/FM radio, pwr. steer. & brakes, #191-KS2.
 '76 AMC PACER 6-Cyl., auto, trans., AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, luggage rack, factory air, #593-PCM.
 '74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, auto., air, AM/FM stereo tape with C.B., tilt wheel, rally wheels, pwr. steer. & brakes, #610-KZF.
 '75 CHEV CAMARO V-8, auto, vinyl roof, AM radio, pwr. steer. & brakes, #598-MOT.
 '73 CHEV CAPRICE V-8, auto, pwr. steer. & brakes, factory air, pwr. windows, vinyl roof, AM radio, #031-GYO.
 '74 OLDSMOBILE 88 V-8, auto., factory air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, pwr. steer. & brakes, AM/FM stereo, #464-LHZ.

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 '77 FORD F150 Styleside pickup, Cruise-o-matic trans., power steering, Western mirrors, #F15JRY70336.
 '77 FORD F250 Styleside pickup, 3/4 ton, Cruise-o-matic trans., tinted windshield, #F25JRY70338.
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